

# *The* Silent Worker

THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE FOR ALL THE DEAF

▲  
A DEAF PILOT

▲  
THE KENDALL SCHOOL

▲  
CHURCHES

▲  
NDGA GOLF



WANDA B. BROWN, MANAGER . . . See Page 28

50¢ Per Copy

DECEMBER, 1955

# The Editor's Page

## Conference of Representatives

Members of the National Association of the Deaf who were present at the convention in Cincinnati last summer will recall that Peter R. Graves, one of the representatives from the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf, introduced a motion calling for complete reorganization of the Association. The motion, which carried unanimously, called for selection of a committee to study the laws of the Association and to make such changes as may be needed to effect the reorganization. A meeting of representatives from all state associations of the deaf is then to be called next summer to confer on the report of the committee. The final report from the committee and the conference of representatives will be submitted to the next convention of the Association, which is to be held in St. Louis, Mo., July 21-27, 1957.

Superintendent Lloyd A. Harrison of the Missouri School for the Deaf has generously offered the facilities of the Missouri School for the meeting of the representatives, and his invitation has been accepted. The meeting will be held in the Missouri School at Fulton, Missouri, June 12, 13, and 14, 1956.

Letters have gone out to all presidents of state associations of the deaf, urging them to make arrangements to send their representatives to the meeting in Fulton, and it is to be hoped that every state association will be represented. If any state association is not financially prepared to send its representative, it has sufficient time between now and the time of the meeting to raise the necessary funds, and action should be taken in that direction.

If it happens that the president of any state association has failed to receive the letter from the N.A.D. office, he should consider this notice official announcement, and an official request to see that his association is represented. He should inform the N.A.D. office as to the name of the representative.

## Reorganization

The item above, announcing the meeting of a conference of state representatives to be held in Fulton, Missouri, in June, calls for further comment on the reorganization movement.

When the motion was adopted at the Cincinnati convention, the president selected a committee composed of Charles A. Kepp of Pennsylvania, G. Dewey Coats of Missouri, and Ray F. Stallo of California, to serve as the Reorganization Committee. Edwin Hazel of Illinois was made an advisory member of

the committee. Mr. Kepp was appointed chairman. B. B. Burnes, president of the N.A.D., and Robert M. Greenmun, secretary-treasurer, are *ex-officio* members of the committee.

Mr. Kepp subsequently found it necessary to resign from the committee and Mr. Coats was appointed chairman in Mr. Kepp's place. Raymond T. Grayson, of Cincinnati, was appointed to fill the vacancy on the committee caused by Mr. Kepp's resignation.

Since the reorganization of the committee was completed, the committee itself has been busy on reorganization of the N.A.D., and indications are that it will have some impressive recommendations ready to submit for the approval of the state associations.

For some twenty or more years there has been talk of reorganizing the N. A. D. at every convention, until it has become a habit. In the minds of some, there is some question as to whether or not a complete revision of the laws of the Association is actually needed. After all, the laws are the result of many years of study and revision and they have served well this far. The weakness in the structural organization of the Association is not in its laws but in the fact that it does not receive the united support of the deaf as a whole.

Since members continue to call for reorganization, however, the reorganization should be effected, and while we are at it, we should see to it that we make the Association a model for organizations of its kind.

In connection with studies inaugurated by the Reorganization Committee, Secretary Greenmun has offered some questions which everyone interested might try to answer. Here they are:

1. What is the present organization of the N.A.D. and why should it be necessary to reorganize?

2. In what respects is the present organization satisfactory, or unsatisfactory, and in what respects should it be revised?

3. Of what is our membership to consist? Are we to be a federation of state organizations, or affiliated organizations (clubs, local groups, etc.)? Are we to be a federation of all types of organizations of the deaf . . . ?

4. How is the Association to be financed?

5. What are to be the functions of the Association?

6. What are to be the functions of the national headquarters of the Association?

7. Is the executive officer to be the

president, an executive secretary, or a permanent staff member in charge of the office?

8. How are we to provide equitable representation for affiliated organizations?

9. How are we to preserve the prerogatives of individual members?

10. How are we going to insure that there will be consistency in policies decided upon? How are we going to prevent a complete change of policy with each new election of officers?

Anyone with ideas as to answers to these questions is invited to send them in to the N.A.D.

## The Silent Worker

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## CONTENTS:

EDITORIALS	2
DEAF FLIER SAYS FLYING	
SAFER THAN DRIVING	3
MARY LOUISE MUNGER WED	4
A SENIOR SILENT PRINTER	5
THE KENDALL SCHOOL	6
CHURCHES	10
NEWS	13
KEN'S KORNER	15
THE SILENT PRINTER	18
CHESS	19
SPORTS	20
N. A. D.	23

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DECEMBER, 1955 — The Silent Worker



# Deaf Flier Says Flying Is Safer Than Driving

There are a number of deaf pilots who possess licenses and fly their own planes. Some years ago, shortly after World War II, Rhuland Thomas of Washington, D. C., crossed the United States from coast to coast in a Piper Cub, and probably was the first deaf pilot to accomplish that feat.

Some day THE SILENT WORKER hopes to track down all these deaf pilots and tell something about their records, but for this month we shall feature Jack S. Calveard, a young pilot of Louisville, Kentucky. Calveard recently received quite an amount of publicity when he flew Joseph Garretson from Louisville to Cincinnati. Mr. Garretson will be remembered by all who attended the Cincinnati N. A. D. convention as a noted newspaper columnist of that city. After his flight with Calveard, Garretson wrote back to Jack that he had flown with many Army pilots who were not nearly as good navigators as was Calveard.

Mr. Garretson followed up with some comment in his column in the Cincinnati Times-Star, as follows:

"To me an airplane ride is about as exciting as a bus trip to Columbus. I have flown in everything from World War I Jennys to DC-6s and two-decked Boeing Stratocruisers . . . Under the circumstances, I never thought I would find any one airplane flight sufficiently interesting to write a column about.

"Nevertheless, last Sunday afternoon I took an airplane ride which I think was sufficiently unusual to justify a report. That's because my host and pilot was completely deaf and has been since birth (or at least from such early childhood that it might as well have been from birth). Not only that, but when he was a child he had polio, which left him badly crippled—although he has the chest, shoulders, and arms of a heavyweight fighter.

"The deaf pilot is Jack Calveard, Louisville, Kentucky. He is 28 and an official of a Louisville paint manufacturing plant.

"Normal young men with perfect hearing and vision usually require about eight hours of dual instruction before they are ready for their solo flight. Jack had ten hours of dual instruction and since then has piled up more than 300 flying hours. He has flown from Louisville to the Greater Cincinnati Airport frequently and has made numerous cross-country flights to Michigan, Nebraska, Missouri and Kansas—indicating that he is better than a green hand

at navigation as well as at handling a plane.

"Mr. and Mrs. John Hedrich, who operate Boone County Aviation, Inc., say they regard him as among the most careful of all pilots who use this Northern Kentucky airfield.

"You will recall that it was a raw, gusty, and overcast afternoon last Sunday. Calveard was flying a four-passenger Piper Tri-Pacer.

"After our flight I talked to one of the young gentlemen in the Boone County tower, and he said that Calveard is the only deaf pilot ever to fly in and out of their field. However, they know him well and regard him as an excellent pilot."

After sleeping on his column overnight, Mr. Garretson decided to write more about deaf pilots, and the next day the following appeared in his column:

"As I think about it, it does not seem so remarkable that a deaf man should be able to pilot an airplane (thousands of deaf people are driving automobiles, and they are among the best drivers on the road) but what is remarkable is that the deaf man was able to learn to fly. Jack Calveard soloed after ten hours of dual instruction. My colleague on the Times-Star, Doug Allen, soloed after eight hours of dual instruction (he later flew B-25s in the Pacific) and Parks Watson, one of the real old-timers in aviation around Cincinnati, says that most learners today require from 12 to 15 hours of instruction before they make their first flight alone."

George Gordon Kannapell, famed N. A. D. Board Member, flew with Cal-

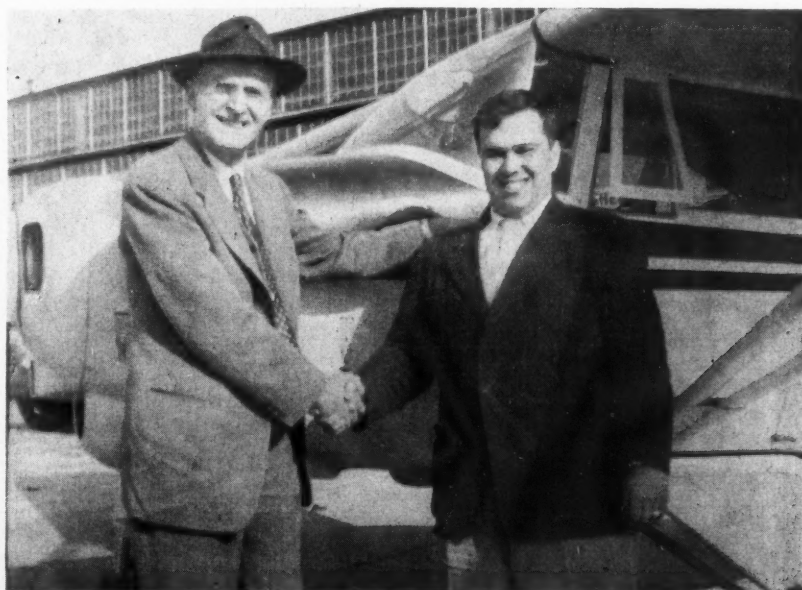
veard from Louisville to Lexington, Kentucky, and he induced Jack to write his own impressions of flying. By way of introducing Calveard, Kannapell writes that he is a graduate of the Central Institute for the Deaf at St. Louis. A product of an oral school, he has become a good mixer among the deaf, and has acquired skill in the use of the sign language. Following is Calveard's story as written for Kannapell:

"I have been flying small planes for the last five years, obtaining a pilot's private license after only three weeks of training. I have been telling everybody that 'you are safer in the air than on the highway.'

"One day last spring I said to G. G. Kannapell, 'Let's fly to Lexington in a rented, single-engine, four-seater plane and have lunch.' Having traveled often in commercial airliners, but never in a small, private plane, Gordon agreed and had a great time for two short hours with a deaf and partially paralyzed pilot.

"After attending a night business college for a short term, I am now employed in the office of a large paint manufacturing company here. I am a past president of the Louisville Association of the Deaf and now an officer. Soon I will be a full-fledged member of the NAD Century Club.

"When you are on the ground, the Innerbelt Expressway section at Louisville, now under construction, looks like a puzzle. From 1,000 feet up, it is orderly and beautiful. You see the black ribbon of asphalt, where the highway is completed, gradually giving way to the ribbon of red dirt where bulldozers are



Jack Calveard and Gordon Kannapell at Lexington Airport with plane used in flight.

still leveling and clearing. The clover-leaves add an artful flourish. St. Mathews, our suburb of Louisville, becomes a toy village, crowded with shade trees and ringed by lovely platted fields. We flew past the Capitol of the State at Frankfort. The Tri-Pacer which I piloted cruised at 125-130 m. p. h. at over 3,000 ft. altitude. Forty minutes after leaving the Louisville airport, we were inside Keeneland, the beautiful and famous racetrack near Lexington, and had a good luncheon and a short visit around before returning home.

"I fly about 50 hours a year, renting planes at \$11.00 an hour, totaling \$550 by the year. My uncle owns a twin-engine Cessna and it costs him about \$1,500 a year to use it. A good cross-country plane can be purchased for about \$8,000. A small plane for local flights costs as low as \$500.

"Occasionally we hit 'a bump' in the air. That is due to a change in temperature, usually happening when flying over a forest, a town or a body of water.

"I very seldom travel by train and only occasionally by auto. I had decided never to ride on trains unless the weather is too bad or risky for flying. On the flight to Lexington I let Gordon work the controls for a couple of minutes, but I had to advise him not to grip the wheel too tightly. I told him to take it easy—'there is nothing you can do that I cannot quickly undo.'

"Besides many local flights, I fly occasionally to Lincoln, Neb., Wichita, Kan., Cincinnati, Bay View, Mich., and Milwaukee. A record of almost 300 air hours is in my log book, which all pilots are required to keep.

"My uncle, having a plane of his own, is a former president of the Louisville Safety Council. He said that, in the last 15 years in Kentucky, less than 25 persons were killed in planes—21 of them were soldiers in the Army plane that crashed last year. Compare that with the number of persons killed every year in automobiles! 'Cars are many times more dangerous than flying,' he declared. Now you can see why I believe very strongly that flying is commonplace nowadays and much safe."

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## Mary Louise Munger Wed in Formal Rite

**Robert F. Timmons Claims Bride In  
Afternoon Church Ceremony**

To her many friends and relatives, it came as no surprise that the fair and lovely Mary Louise Munger was quite the most beautiful bride of the year, when she exchanged vows with Robert Francis Timmons in a fashionably attended ceremony at Westwood Community Methodist Church on Wilshire Boulevard in West Los Angeles, Calif., on Saturday afternoon, September 24, 1955.

Rev. Arnold T. Jonas of the Los Angeles Lutheran Church for the Deaf, solemnized the vows, using a combined method, i. e., manual signs for the benefit of deaf guests and vocal method for the benefit of hearing guests. And Mrs. Evelyn Tibbetts sang "Because" in impressive sign language with a Mrs. Richardson interpreting.

Mary Louise is the daughter of Henry Martin Munger II of Dallas, Texas, and the late Mrs. Mary Louise Ball Munger of Los Angeles, Calif., and on this happy occasion, she was given in marriage by her father.

Her very bouffant gown was exquisitely fashioned of ice blue tulle and white Chantilly lace with nylon net trim at the low neck line which was secured from New York City through J. W. Robinson Department Store of Beverly Hills, Calif. Her crown was of seed pearls with veil and "blusher" hanging down. And she carried a nosegay of small white orchids and lilies-of-the-valley and wore the bridegroom's wedding gift of cultured pearls necklace.

Her attendants were Mrs. Ann Bosworth of Scarsdale, N. Y., cousin of the bride, matron of honor, and the Misses Connie Black of Santa Barbara, Calif., Patsy Ball of Long Beach, Calif., and Mickey McGuire of Los Angeles, Calif., bridesmaids. And lending colorful beauty to the impressive procession, they wore identical frocks smartly styled in turquoise crystalline with matching velvet headpieces.

Norman Timmons of Bishop, Calif., was best man for his brother, and usher duties were performed by Albert Schmidt, Frank Schmidt, and William Flynn, all of Los Angeles, Calif.

The gala reception which followed immediately was held at the home of Mrs. Marguerite M. Abernathy, aunt of the bride, in Beverly Hills, where the young couple received best wishes of some 150 friends and relatives.

Adding to the rich tones and textures of the whole affair was the clothing of ringbearer, Master Peter Bosworth of Scarsdale, N. Y., four-year-old grandson



Champagne toasts were raised to the former Mary Louise Munger and her bridegroom, Robert Francis Timmons, at an elaborate reception held after their nuptials. Mary Louise is the only daughter of Henry Martin Munger of Dallas, Texas, who has many friends all over the U. S., and the late Mary Louise Ball Munger of Los Angeles. Her aunt, Mrs. Marguerite M. Abernathy, of Beverly Hills, Calif., is also deaf.

of Mrs. M. M. Abernathy. He wore a suit of black satin jacket and short pants adorned with mother-of-pearl buttons, and white shirt with wide ruffled collar and cuffs which were worn by his father, F. K. Bosworth, Jr., when he was a small boy living on a Long Island estate.

Following honeymoon sojourns at White Sands Hotel, La Jolla, Calif., the newlyweds now reside in a new apartment in Huntington Park, Calif.

The bride attended the Clarke School for the Deaf at Northampton, Mass., and Oak Grove School for Hearing Girls at Vassalboro, Maine, before enrolling at Gallaudet College at Washington, D. C., last year.

Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Timmons of Bishop, Calif., is a graduate of the California School for the Deaf at Berkeley in the class of 1951, after having studied at Central Institute for the Deaf at St. Louis, Mo., and the St. Mary's School for the Deaf at Buffalo, N. Y.

Their romance began when they met three years ago at the annual Joint Frat picnic of Los Angeles Division No. 27 and Hollywood Division No. 119, at Brookside Park, Pasadena, Calif. While romancing they learned they were kindergarten classmates at the Mary E. Bennett Day School for the Deaf at Los Angeles, Calif.

—A. K.



## Suttkas Cited by President

Mr. and Mrs. William Suttka, who operate the Globe Weaving and Repair Service in Chicago, were among three Presidential citation winners who were cited "for outstanding service in expanding employment opportunities for physically handicapped workers. They received their citations at a banquet at the Sherman Hotel sponsored by the Disabled American Veterans and attended by 400 people.

The Suttkas employ deaf workers almost entirely in their large clothing repair business, which occupies three plants. Most of their employees are young women who come to them from all parts of the country. Mrs. Suttka takes personal charge of training them for the work and in connection with their citation, a Chicago newspaper commented as follows on her work:

"It is Mrs. Suttka who takes personal charge of the handicapped girls who come to the firm. With a patience and understanding that can come only from sharing their handicap, she painstakingly teaches the girls the skills necessary.

"Mrs. Suttka handles each girl and her problems individually and it usually takes about a year before the trainee learns the many weaving techniques and the thousands of patterns.

"The girls work in a large, well-ventilated, softly lighted room. They sit in two long rows of individually lighted work benches using special magnifying eyeglasses to enlarge their detailed work. They work a 40-hour week, with relief periods during each day. Benefits include paid vacations and holidays, free life insurance, and a special cash attendance bonus."

At the time the above was written, 25 girls were in the reweaving department, turning out 1000 jobs a week.

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Cornelius H. Stiles at the stereotype caster.

## A SENIOR SILENT PRINTER

*(In his search for material for his column, The Silent Printer, Ray Stallo sometimes comes across a member of the trade who deserves more than ordinary mention in these pages. Here he reports on one who has been on one job for 45 years. How many can beat that record? — Ed.)*

Cornelius H. Stiles of 803 East Oak, Jonesboro, Arkansas, recently passed his 70th year and 45 of these years have been spent as an employee of the Jonesboro Sun.

Stiles, who doesn't have a gray hair in his head, was born in Jonesboro in 1884. He attended the Arkansas School for the Deaf at Little Rock from 1893 until he quit in 1904. For several years after that he lived on a farm with J. N. Spence, two miles southeast of Jonesboro.

But in 1909 he decided he wanted to be a printer. There was no Employment Security Division, Vocational Rehabilitation Department, or Employ the Physically Handicapped Week then, so he just went to the late W. O. Troutt, then publisher of the Sun, and indicated his wishes.

It's not exactly clear what went on, but Mr. Troutt sent him back down to Little Rock to school during the regular term, and Stiles came home during the summer to work. He recalls that he went to school two nine-month terms under this arrangement before going to work full time in 1910. He has been a permanent employee ever since.

In those early days Stiles did a little bit of everything in the mechanical department. It took a long time to put out

a paper then, because the type was set by hand, and the hours were long. Now, at 70, he is spry and healthy, and works a regular 40-hour week as a stereotyper. Matter of fact, he has gotten fat on it—he came to work in 1909 weighing only 100 pounds. Now he weighs 129. A real heavyweight.

Mr. Stiles' wife passed away about five years ago. He has three children—Ivan Stiles, in the bus building business in San Diego, Calif.; Fred Stiles, a dairy products salesman in Memphis, and Mrs. Ivan (Mae) Peterson, who lives with her family on a farm at Big Springs, Nebraska. He owns his home on East Oak.

What does a man who neither hears nor talks do to pass the idle hours? Well, Mr. Stiles is a devout moviegoer. Asked how many times a week he goes to the show, he answered "A few times a week."

And he never misses a wrestling match. He really eats it up. Not only does he attend every match held here, he also likes the TV matches.

And he attends church regularly. He goes to special services in Memphis and Little Rock quite often, but when he can't make it there, he attends the Central Baptist Church in Jonesboro.

Of course Mr. Stiles could have retired five years ago and drawn a monthly social security check. But he enjoys working and being with people, so he has no intention of retiring. Honestly, he seems to get livelier every day instead of giving up to age.

And he figures on living to be 100. "Just 30 to go," he says, "That's duck soup!"

# Schools for the Deaf

R. K. Holcomb

## The Kendall School

### History

In 1856 a small school for the deaf was established in the District of Columbia. Several prominent citizens, among them the Honorable Amos Kendall, had become interested in the enterprise and had consented to act as trustee for the school. Owing to circumstances which need not be related, the school was broken up in a few months. Among the pupils were five orphan deaf children who had been brought from New York. These were bound to Mr. Kendall as their guardian by the orphans' court, and formed the nucleus of the Columbia Institution for the Deaf, Dumb, and Blind, which was incorporated by Congress in an act approved February 16, 1857.

The institution was opened on June 13, 1857, under the superintendency of Edward Miner Gallaudet. The physical plant consisted of two houses on Kendall Green. One of the houses with two acres of ground, had been presented by the Honorable Amos Kendall. Dr. Gallaudet was assisted by his mother, Mrs. Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, as matron, Mr. James Denison as instructor of the deaf, and Mrs. Maria M. Eddy as instructor of the blind.

The school was opened with five deaf pupils. During the first year seven other deaf pupils were received and six blind children.

The act incorporating the Institution allowed \$50 per annum to be paid by the District of Columbia. In May, 1858,

Congress granted \$3,000 per annum for five years from the United States Treasury for each indigent pupil. This sum was to pay the salaries and incidental expenses of the Institution, and authorized the free admission of deaf and dumb or blind children of men in the military or naval service of the United States.

In 1859 Mr. Kendall erected at his own expense, at a cost of about \$8,000, a substantial brick building on the lot he originally gave the institution. This building was connected with the frame dwelling previously standing on the lot, occupied at the organization as a school-house and dormitory for boys.

In 1860 the invested funds, amounting to about \$4,000, of Washington's Manual Labor School and Male Orphan Asylum Society, a benevolent organization which had never established itself, were made over to the Institution under the authority of Congress. The income of the fund was to be used to promote industrial education. During the same year the Legislature of Maryland provided for the education of pupils in the Columbia's Institution.

In 1862 Congress appropriated \$9,000 for the erection of additions to the building. The number of pupils had increased to forty-one. Thirty-five were deaf, and six were blind. A cabinet shop for the purpose of training boys in useful labor was established.

In April, 1864, an act of Congress was passed authorizing the Institution



Joseph P. Youngs, Jr., Principal of the Kendall School, is a son of deaf parents. His father attended the American School at Old Hartford, and his mother was the first graduate of the Mystic Oral School in Connecticut.

to confer collegiate degrees. Shortly afterward the directors extended the range of study to embrace a college course, and divided the institution into two departments, the collegiate department, and the primary department. In 1894 the name of the collegiate department, which had been up to that time the National Deaf-Mute College, was changed to Gallaudet College in honor of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, the founder of the education of the deaf in the United States.

In February, 1865, shortly after the establishment of the two departments, Congress provided for the transfer of the seven blind children of the District then in the Institution, to the Maryland Institution for the Blind in Baltimore, and removed the words "and the blind" from the corporate name of the Institution.

The history of the primary department was so closely interwoven with the collegiate department that it did not have a separate name until 1885, when a school building was erected at a cost of \$17,000.

The establishment for the primary education of the deaf children of the District of Columbia was undoubtedly due to the interested efforts and benefactions of the Honorable Amos Kendall. In recognition of the generosity of this big-hearted man, the directors of the Institution voted to give the primary department the designation of the Kendall School for the Deaf.

Looking north are the buildings serving the advanced classes of Kendall School. Formerly known as "Faculty Row," the houses are occupied by the boys (Ballard House), the classrooms (Fay House), and the girls (Denison House).





Until 1885, the pupils of this school had lived in the eastern section of the building occupying the site of Fowler Hall. Because the dormitory capacity of that portion of the building was over-taxed, an appropriation from Congress was secured to build a boys' dormitory. In the fall of 1895 the boys were moved to this new building. In 1910 it was decided to call the dormitory "Dawes House" in honor of the Honorable Henry L. Dawes, late United States Senator from Massachusetts and a former director of the Institution, who had always taken a deep interest in the welfare of the school. On March 3, 1910, the Kendall School girls were moved from the third floor of the original Womens' Dormitory to House Four, the residence of the first principal, Mr. James Denison, and the house was named "Denison House" in his honor.

So the Kendall School began and grew from five pupils and two buildings to an enrollment of eighty-four and three buildings in 1952. The Kendall School has undergone several important and significant changes in recent years. In the fall of 1952, the Negro deaf children of the District, who had previously been educated at the Maryland School for the Blind and Negro Deaf, Overlea, Maryland, were sent to the Kendall School. A new brick dormitory-classroom unit was constructed between the College Gymnasium and Houses Seven and Eight. Twenty-two pupils and four teachers comprised the Negro or Division II Unit of the Kendall School.

During the summer of 1953, the College took over the Kendall School building which had served the children as a classroom building for sixty-eight years. At the same time, Dawes House, the boys' dormitory was converted into a dormitory for the young women of the Preparatory Department. The Kendall School was moved to the west side of the campus into houses formerly known



Teachers in training at Gallaudet College come from all over the world. This was the class of 1955. Seated, left to right: John Srnka, California; Goldie Trbojevich, Minnesota; Polly Best, Kentucky; Margaret Davies, Alberta, Canada; and Kisu Rhee, Korea. Standing: Hilton Lytle, Texas; Norman Tully, Florida; Joel Huff, Minnesota; Mac Vernon, Florida; and Paul Peterson, New York.

as Faculty Row, Houses Two and Three.

House Number Three was named "Fay House" and was converted into a classroom building for the white pupils of the Kendall School. The boys were moved into House Two, which was named "Ballard House." This arrangement served the pupils for the academic year 1953-54.

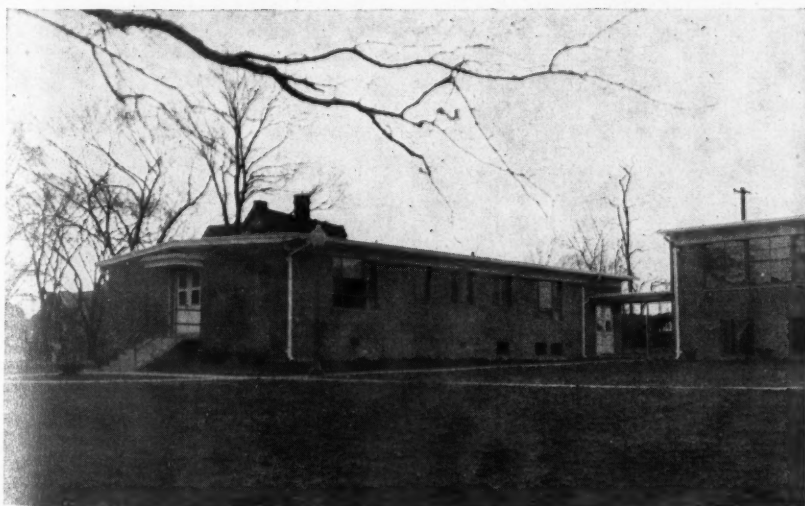
Following the Supreme Court decision regarding segregation in the public schools, in May, 1954, the Kendall School took immediate steps toward desegregation. In September, 1954, the school was completely integrated. The classroom building and dormitories which had served the Negro pupils since the spring of 1953, became a Primary Unit with the dormitories and classroom building serving only the primary children. The older pupils occupied Ballard, Fay and Denison Houses. All of

the other classes were located in House Number Three. This arrangement functioned rather well.

On June 18, 1954, the Charter of the Columbia Institution for the Deaf was revised by the action of the 83rd Congress under Public Law 420. The name "Columbia Institution for the Deaf" was abolished and "Gallaudet College" was made the official name of all departments of the institution. This ruling also established the responsibility of the United States Congress for the support of all departments of Gallaudet College.

Dr. Leonard M. Elstad, President of Gallaudet College, is the administrative head of both the College and the Kendall School. A graduate of the College department of graduate education, he also is a former principal of the Kendall School.

At the beginning of the second semester of the 1954-55 year, the Kendall School was made a part of the Department of Education of Gallaudet College. The Department of Education, headed by the Chairman of the Department, includes the undergraduate and graduate division of Education, the Department of Speech, and the Kendall School. This reorganization brought the Kendall School teachers into the Gallaudet College faculty and gave them the same status as the instructors in the Preparatory Department. Aside from the benefits of better salaries, the teachers receive recognition for their duties as critic-teachers of the undergraduate students who do their practice teaching in the Laboratory School.



The primary boys' cottage and a part of the primary classroom building are shown. The little girls have an identical cottage to the right of the classroom building.



Above, Miss Florence Waters, of the Gallaudet College faculty, teaches typing and business to older Kendall School pupils. Right, above: Older Kendall School girls study in their room in Denison House. In this picture are Joan Crum of Maryland, Shirley Hill of Washington, and Carole Putnam, formerly of St. Louis.

Last year, there were eighty-seven pupils enrolled in the Kendall School: 35 girls and 52 boys. Fourteen of the pupils were not residents of the District of Columbia since the Kendall School is able to accept a limited number of pupils from places outside of the District. Parents of such pupils must pay the full tuition for their children. Kendall continues to send a number of pupils to Gallaudet College each year. During the past year there were twenty students in the college who received substantial academic boosts in the Kendall School, either as regular pupils or as post-graduates from other schools for the deaf.

A limited vocational program is carried on in the Kendall School. The boys receive elementary training in woodworking, typing and printing, depending on their aptitudes and abilities. The girls are given very simple homemaking courses. The size of the school, together with the lack of space, facilities and the need for additional instructors, places a great limitation on the vocational program. It is hoped that as the College expands into more buildings, the Kendall School will profit measurably.

As Gallaudet College continues to grow, the relationship between the Kendall School and the College will become more and more intimate. College students do considerable practice teaching in the Kendall School. Kendall School teachers function as critic teachers and offer special courses on methods of teaching the deaf. The future of the Kendall School as a school for the deaf children of the District of Columbia and as a laboratory school for the Gallaudet College graduate and undergraduate students is bright because the future for Gallaudet College is bright. As the college grows, so shall the Kendall School grow.

#### General Information

The Kendall School for the Deaf,



serves as the educational institution for the deaf children of the District of Columbia. It shares the same campus with Gallaudet College. The Kendall School also serves as a "laboratory school" for the Gallaudet College students in Education and teachers-in-training who have normal hearing. Perhaps no school for the deaf has had so many leaders in the profession who received their basic training from its teachers as the Kendall School. Every graduate student who has come to Gallaudet College for training in the education of the deaf has served as a student-teacher in the Kendall School.

Last year, eighty-seven children were enrolled, sixty-three of whom came from the District of Columbia. Fourteen out of town children were also enrolled. Two came from Pennsylvania, three from Virginia, and one each from Arizona, California, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, North Carolina and South Carolina. In addition there were two students enrolled from Colombia, South America.

The academic program for the Kendall School is similar to the programs offered in most American schools for the deaf. Emphasis is placed on speech and speech reading. Equal, if not more, consideration is given to the difficult task of teaching the deaf child to express himself in written English and to understand what he reads. Auditory

training is an important added service of the Kendall School. Eight of the twelve classrooms are equipped with group hearing aids which are employed constantly.

Kendall School teachers represent a typical cross section of background in training and experience. These teachers perform their duties under the direct supervision of Miss Verdry Vaughan, supervising teacher. They serve as critic teachers for the Gallaudet College students and hearing teachers-in-training who do their practice work in their classes. This close rapport between the Kendall School and the Gallaudet College permeates every phase of the school life. At the time this was written there were enrolled in Gallaudet College twenty young men and women who received all or part of their education in the Kendall School. Many of these young people came to the Kendall School for post graduate studies and took the examination following one year of intensive study.

The co-curricular program of the Kendall School centers around three areas: (1) vocational education, (2) physical education, (3) organizations. The vocational education program is almost entirely in the hands of Gallaudet College seniors. These young college students teach the homemaking courses, in the woodworking department, and the print-





Troop 85 of the Congressional District of the National Capital Area is made up of the Kendall School boys. Above, some of them learn to fold the flag.

ing department. Typing and office practice are offered by a member of the Gallaudet College faculty. Although the vocational program of the Kendall School is not as extensive or intensive as other schools for the deaf, the graduates of the Kendall School are able to obtain positions in the community and they demonstrate good work skills and attitudes.

The physical education program in the Kendall School centers around two phases: interscholastic sports and intramural athletics. The past year, Miss Bodil Tvede, a college senior, was in charge of the work done by the girls. She was supervised by a member of the Physical Education Department in the college. Mr. Frank Turk, Boys' Counselor in the Kendall School, supervises the work done by Gallaudet College seniors in the Boys' Physical Education program. A wide variety of favorite individual, dual, and team

sports are offered. Emphasis is placed on giving every pupil an opportunity to participate, either separately or co-educationally. The aim is to make the program one in which real personality and social traits may be developed, rather than one of conditioning exercises of one type or another.

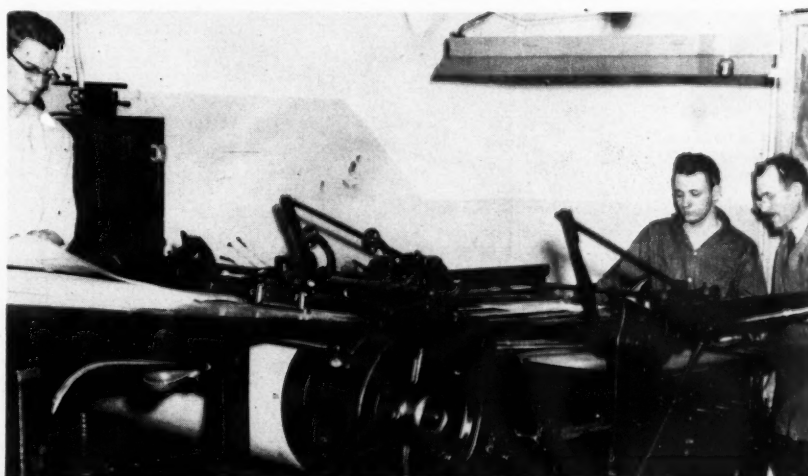
Scholarship and citizenship are especially emphasized in the point system of the program which determines annual individual award winners. No pupil can possibly win any kind of recognition in the physical education program if he does not maintain a high academic standing as well. The Kendall School Basketball Team is affiliated with the Eastern States Schools for the Deaf Tournament and participates annually.

Among school organizations in the Kendall School are the Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts. The Kendall School Girl Scout Troop is sponsored by the Phi Kappa Zeta Sorority of Gallaudet College. Last year Miss Nancy Hutchinson, a college senior, served as leader of the troop which consisted of twelve girls. Other college women assist in the scout activities. Although the activities undertaken by the Girl Scouts during the past year have been numerous, their latest project is remodeling a room in the basement of Denison

House, Girls' Dormitory, to serve as their Scout meeting room.

The college sorority and the District office of the Girl Scouts in Washington have excellent contacts. Approximately eight of the sorority girls are enrolled in leadership classes in preparation for the work for the Kendall School troop. This type of activity assists young ladies in co-curricular activity, which may add to their value as future leaders in our schools for the deaf. Troop 85, Kendall School Boy Scouts, enjoys similar activities with a greater degree of camping experiences. The Boy Scouts participate with other troops in the community in many other projects. In the spring they participate in the annual Boy Scout Circus, a most important event in scouting. Gallaudet College men assist in the Scout program under the leadership of Mr. Frank Turk. The Kendall School Troop is very well known in the community because Dr. Leonard M. Elstad, President of Gallaudet College, is Commissioner of Scouts.

*(With but one or two exceptions, the schools covered in this series have been state residential schools for the deaf. Next to appear will be an entirely different kind of school — a day school operated as part of the public school system in one of our largest cities — the Parker School of Chicago.—Ed.)*



Right, Mr. Chester Dobson supervises the Kendall School printing class. Actual teaching is done by the college men under Dobson's guidance. Left, below, are some Denison House girls in their recreation room. Right, some little girls take time out from organized activities to play with their dolls in the Primary Dormitory.



# Churches IN THE DEAF WORLD

Rev. Steve L. Mathis, III, Editor

## Mathis Edits Church Page

With this issue THE SILENT WORKER is proud to revive its department on Churches, which has been missing from recent issues. We are equally proud to introduce the Reverend Steve L. Mathis, III, as the new editor of this department.



REV. STEVE L. MATHIS, III

Steve Lloyd Mathis, III, is a native of Mobile, Alabama, a graduate of the Alabama School for the Deaf and of Gallaudet College, where in 1951 he received the Bachelor of Arts degree with Distinction. He took graduate studies in English at George Washington University and in 1954 he graduated from Virginia Theological Seminary, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Divinity *Cum Laude*. He then went to England for a year's study at St. Augustine's College, Canterbury, and in 1955 he was awarded a Diploma in Theology with Honours. He was a Rhodes Scholar alternate in 1950.

The Reverend Mr. Mathis is now Missionary to the Deaf in the Episcopal Dioceses of Maryland and Southwestern Virginia, with headquarters in Baltimore, Md. He was elected to the faculty of the Virginia Theological Seminary in 1954 and still teaches there part time in the field of Pastoral Theology. He is a member of the Council of the Province of Washington and a member of the Provincial Commission on Christian Social Relations. Finally, he is an enthusiastic life member of the N.A.D., which is fortunate in that it has his help with its publication.

Conducting the Church department of THE SILENT WORKER is no easy task. It involves writing numerous articles and items, and a vast amount of correspondence. Persons interested in helping make the church pages interesting will be doing us a great favor if they will send news about their church activities to Rev. Mathis. Pictures are especially welcome. His address is 4630 Manordene Road, Apt. E, Baltimore 29, Maryland.

Mural over the altar of St. Mark's Church, Mobile, Alabama, showing Christ healing the deaf man. Painted by Mrs. Edgar Everton, a talented Birmingham artist, it brought to realization a dream of the Vicar, the Rev. Dr. Robert C. Fletcher, through whose imagination and hard work the present church structure was acquired for the congregation in 1941.

## Numerous Speakers at College Services

The 92nd academic year of Gallaudet College was opened at Chapel services on Sunday evening, September 25th, with an address by the President, Dr. Leonard M. Elstad.

Exhorting the students on the importance of a well balanced daily schedule, Dr. Elstad said that "much of what can be gained from years in college is wasted unless one takes time to think, play, and worship, as well as to work and study. By planning and exercising a well balanced schedule of activities, the student will be cultivating habits which will later prove essential tools with which to build a life."

One of the principal features of the College program is the Sunday evening Chapel service, at which speakers of all denominations are invited to address the assembly.

In recent years, the College has been privileged to have such renowned speakers as Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, Chaplain of the U. S. Senate; Dr. L. R. Elson, Pastor of the National Presbyterian Church, of which President Eisenhower is a member; Mrs. Catherine Marshall, widely known author and widow of Dr. Peter Marshall; Dr. Robert O. Kevin, noted authority on Old Testament scholarship; and a host of others.

The religious life of the students is further encouraged by the facilities offered by their respective denominations in the city of Washington.

Religious organizations on the cam-

pus include the Newman Club for Catholic students; the Canterbury Club of Episcopalians; and the Hillel B'nai Brith for Jewish students, while the Ambassador's Bible Club, Inter-Faith, and Young Women's Christian Association are opened to students on a non-denominational basis.

As the material fabric of the College is enlarged, it is hoped that the present Chapel, which is now used for varied activities, may be set aside solely for religious services.

## NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

### Lutheran . . .

The Dixie Deaf Lutheran Conference was held in St. Louis recently with 26 certified delegates and almost 100 representatives of southern churches in attendance.

Using as its theme, "Giving Thanks Always," the conference heard a full program of essays on subjects for which it had much to be especially thankful.

Among the speakers were Pastor M. Sampson, Jackson, Mississippi, who preached the sermon at the opening service; the Rev. E. Oermann of Houston, who opened each meeting with a devotion; Mr. C. Broecker, Jacksonville, Illinois, "Thanking God for Being a Teacher of the Deaf at a State School"; Student William Ludwig, Springfield, "Thanking God for Being a Deaf Minister to the Deaf"; and Mr. Walter Maack, Collinsville, Illinois, "Giving Thanks for the Dixie Conference."

Highlights of the meeting were the celebration of the 25th anniversary of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, the adoption of a constitution, and an address by Professor E. C. Zimmermann of Concordia Theological Seminary.

Mr. Clarence Broecker was elected a member of the Executive Board, and the Rev. Delb. Thies as program chairman







An important phase of Dr. Fletcher's ministry is his work among the colored deaf of Alabama. Shown above is one of his congregations, St. Simon's Mission, in Birmingham.

for the next conference, which is scheduled for April 28-29, 1956, in Jacksonville, Florida.

\* \* \*

The Midwest Conference of Lutheran Lay Members and Pastors of the Deaf will convene at the Kansas City Lutheran Church for the Deaf October 22 and 23. The Rev. Alvin E. Ferber is host pastor of the church.

#### Episcopal . . .

The Hon. R. Stavers Oloman, M.B.E., J.P., Lay Missioner of the Church of England and City Councillor of York, is presently in the United States to study religious and educational approaches to work among the deaf. Although he possesses normal hearing, Mr. Oloman has been actively engaged in religious and welfare work for the deaf in England for over 30 years. During October he spoke to the students and faculty of Gallaudet College, and addressed Episcopal congregations in Bristol, Lynchburg, and Roanoke, Virginia, and in Baltimore, Maryland.

\* \* \*

The Church of the Epiphany, Washington, D. C., nationally known for its "pulpit of great preachers," will hold a Preaching Mission Oct. 30-Nov. 4, with Anglican Bishop Michael Coleman as preacher. In order that the deaf of Washington and vicinity may participate in the Mission, the parish has arranged to have the Rev. James R. Fortune, Vicar of Ephphatha Church, Durham, North Carolina, interpret at each service.

\* \* \*

According to a report from the Rev J. Stanley Light, L.H.D., Treasurer of the Conference of Church Workers Among the Deaf, the Morrill Fund of the Conference, with a goal of \$25,000,

has neared the \$15,000 mark. The purpose of the Fund is to "defray general administrative expenses of the Conference and thereby the extension of the missionary work of the Episcopal Church among the deaf in the United States."

#### Jewish . . .

Special services in observance of Rosh Hashonoh and Yom Kippur, feasts of the Jewish New Year, were held at the Central Synagogue Community House in New York with over 350 deaf persons in attendance.

Mrs. Tanya Nash, executive director of the non-sectarian Jewish Society for the Deaf, who had arranged the ceremonies, read the prayers quietly and clearly in English.

"Praise the Lord, O my Soul," she began, opening the Rosh Hashonoh observances. As she spoke, standing at a portable altar before a portable ark, M. Max Lubin, a member of the congregation, signed the ancient incantation to the worshippers. As the deaf sat reverently, they watched the old formula recited before them. "O our God, may this day of the year fill us with a spirit of holiness."

In the choral responses of the slightly abbreviated service, which was a modified version of the ritual practiced by Reform congregations, the congregation stood, and, with hands moving almost in unison, repeated in sign language the Hebraic praise, "Holy, holy, holy, is the Lord of Hosts; the whole earth is full of His glory."

To replace the solemn chants and music usual in addressing God to ask forgiveness for past sins, a special Rosh Hashonoh hymn from the Union Hymnal was recited by nineteen-year-old

Betty Guttman, who addressed her audience in a series of ballet-like movements expressing the glories of the Temple of God.

The sermon was preached simultaneously by Mrs. Nash in English and by Marcus L. Kenner in signs.

Before then ten-minute break in the service to enable the congregation to rest their eyes, Mrs. Nash made the traditional tour of the synagogue carrying the Torah for the worshippers to kiss. "I did that," she motioned, "to give you all a feeling of nearness to your Holy Torah."

A service for 200 Oral deaf persons was conducted at the Society's headquarters by Harold Roland Shapiro, a member of the Society's board of directors.

Mrs. Nash, who is celebrating this year her twenty-fifth anniversary with the Society, an affiliate of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, arranges annually for religious observances by the 1,400 persons under its care.

Special prayers for the recovery of President Eisenhower were offered at the services.

#### Non-Denominational

The Christian Deaf Fellowship, a non-denominational organization rounding out its tenth year of service to the deaf, has been a pioneer in providing special Summer camps for deaf children and young adults.

During the past summer, the organization held camps in Oregon, North Carolina, and Ontario, Canada, with record numbers present.

According to the Fellowship's official organ, seven camps and additional retreats are contemplated for the summer of 1956.

#### Oeness of the Church

Across the countryside and in the towns and cities there are many churches. They have various names. Some particular church is the one we know best. We go there to worship, and we love it especially. If we went to another church, it might seem in some ways different and unfamiliar. The looks of the building, what the minister wears, the prayers and the hymns, might seem not quite like those we are used to. But one thing would be the same. We should hear again and again the name of Jesus. We should begin to remember that not only our church but other churches we had not thought about belong to Him.

We hear someone say — or we say ourselves — "I belong to a Baptist church." Or to a Congregational church. Or to a Disciples church. Or. "I am an Episcopalian." Or a Methodist. Or a Presbyterian. Or a Roman Catholic. Or



Banquet picture of the first CDF Regional Convention held in Midwest Region at Tulsa, Oklahoma, July 2, 3, 4, 1955. The Rev. John F. Bell in background in dark suit is the Regional Director. Immediately to his right is Rev. John W. Stallings, Jr., of Norfolk, Va., President of Christian Deaf Fellowship.

some other in the long alphabet of names. But none of these is the greatest name. The church we know best is like a beautiful tree to which we look up and under which we take shelter. But the tree is only part of the forest, and the forest is the fellowship of all those whose life grows out of the love of Jesus Christ.

A forest does what no single tree can do. From its slopes it sends out its influence far beyond its borders. When the snows and the rains come down from the sky, they seep into the rich soil that forms round the roots of all the trees in the deep wood. Those waters feed the brooks and the springs that keep the valleys green in far-off lands where men might forget the forest because it is beyond their sight. But the wells by their front doors have been filled from it; and if the forest were not there, the life of the land would dry up and die.

So it is with the great Church to which all Christian people belong. For more than nineteen hundred years it has been sending the streams of influence out into the world. It is bigger than any particular part of it. We must take a long look and a wide view to realize the wonder of it. Like trees in a forest, different congregations have grown up in it; but whenever they have been great and good, it has been because their roots went down into the same ground. The ground is the remembrance of Jesus Christ. From him, and from the love of him, through the long centuries the men and women who have been most brave and true have drawn their strength. —WALTER RUSSELL BOWIE

(*The Story of the Church*, Abington Press, 1955.)

### CDF Mid-West Regional Convention

The rapid growth of the Christian Deaf Fellowship has demanded expansion in its staff of officers. At the National Convention held in 1954 a plan was formulated to meet this demand and more thoroughly distribute the work load of the organization. This plan called for a regional division of the territory of the United States, installation of Regional Directors and an annual regional convention that would report to the National Convention tri-ennially.

Regional Director, Rev. John F. Bell, and his Mid-West Region blazed the trail with the first regional convention held at Tulsa, Oklahoma, in July this year. The Silent Sheep Church of Tulsa was host to the convention with representatives coming from Kansas, Arkansas, Illinois, and many cities in Oklahoma. C. D. F.'s National President, Rev. John W. Stallings, Jr., Norfolk, Va., was the visiting Executive Officer and guest speaker.

The convention was a three-day program beginning with registration and picnic on Saturday. The spirit of the whole convention was born in the sacred service Saturday evening when a religious film was shown entitled "The Conversion of Saul."

A large delegation gathered at the church for the Sunday worship services. God was manifested in His Word ministered by His messenger, the Rev. Mr. Stallings. The afternoon banquet was held in the Blue Room of the Alvin Hotel. A well planned program brought many laughs and reminiscences of old times.

Monday was entirely given to regional business. Many projects were discussed and approved by the convention. Two of the most important of these were ways and means of improving the Mid-West CDF Youth Camp and the establishing of a regional missionary fund to help defray the expense of workers ministering to small classes in the area.

The convention was climaxed with a basket lunch served on the church lawn by the ladies of the church.

—LAVONA N. THOMPSON

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## SWinging 'round the nation



HARRIETT B. VOTAW

The News Editor is Mrs. Geraldine Fail, 344 Janice St., North Long Beach 5, California. Assistant News Editor: Mrs. Harriett B. Votaw 2778 South Xavier St., Denver 19, Colo.

Correspondents should send their news to the Assistant News Editor serving their states.

Information about births, deaths, marriages, and engagements should be mailed to the Editor.

DEADLINE FOR NEWS IS THE 20TH OF EACH MONTH.

### GEORGIA . . .

Vacation time is over, and all are getting back to the regular routine of work again. Among those who attended the N. A. D. convention in Cincinnati were: Mrs. M. M. Simmons, our teacher-lecturer at St. Mark, who at the same time visited her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Weil, Ernest Herron, Percy W. Ligon and daughter, Pamela, Mrs. Maxine Aronovitz, Miss Margaret Perdue, Walter Wade of Atlanta, and Joe Johnson of Cartersville, Georgia. This list is not complete; Atlanta's softball team was there, but we do not have any of their names. However, everyone reported having a wonderful time at the convention . . . J. F. Ponder vacationed in Detroit, Mich., and other places thereabouts, while Julia chose to go to cool Clayton, in the North Georgia mountains, and have a good visit with her sister. She (Mrs. Ponder) could not get her vacation on the convention dates . . . The L. W. Aldermans spent a week at the Florida beaches . . . Likewise, Mrs. Alva Ware Paris made a trip to Florida, and was so glad to see the ocean again.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jeff Scott celebrated their silver wedding anniversary in July, and many friends and neighbors helped this popular young couple make merry on this happy occasion. The Scotts have one son, Jimmie, who is in his early teens.

Correspondent from Minnesota: see OCTOBER notes, claims they have the "youngest deaf grandmother in the nation," who is Mrs. Myrtle Mackey, age 41. Atlanta can top your record! We now nominate our Mrs. Mack Padgett for the first place. She was a young (and beautiful) grandmother in her early thirties, and didn't look a day over 25 when she told us about her grandchild several years ago. Her daughter inherits her mother's good looks, and right now we can't remember whether the baby was a boy or girl. Note: It is always a daughter that makes you a young grandparent, as girls marry younger than boys. Anyway, you can't beat these Georgia gals.

The Los Angeles home of Peggy and Everett Rattan was the scene of a gala celebration the end of August when Mr. and Mrs. Herman Skedsmo of Compton were feted upon the occasion of their 20th Wedding Anniversary. Almost a hundred friends gathered to compliment Flo and Herman and shower them with beautiful and lasting gifts among which was a complete silverware service for eight, a china kitchen clock from the Rattan children, and many other items including two wool blankets, sheets and a pair of matching bedspreads. The photograph shows Flo and Herman arriving at the party, which was a complete surprise to them.

The annual outing at the Ida Cason Gardens came off in August with the attendance less than last year's. The hoped-for 400 did not show up, reason—too hot, and distance too far. It is said the committee voted to go to Albany next year, which will be just as hot, and even farther, attractions less than the Cason Gardens. Wonder why we can't choose a cool spot in North Georgia, such as Altoona Lake, the Headquarters of Atlanta's Yacht Club, which is only 30 miles from Atlanta. There are many other places for picnics in the beautiful Govt. parks, with many lakes and wonderful mountain scenery.

### ILLINOIS . . .

Visitors: Marion J. Allen of Detroit here with Donald Games of South Bend, Indiana, for the drawing of teams to participate in the Central Athletic Association for the Deaf softball tournament sponsored by the Chicago Club of the Deaf. Allen is president and Don Games is vice president of the CAAD. The affair held during the Labor Day weekend proved very profitable as well as successful for the Chicago Club. Robey Burns was in charge of the 3-day meet. Motor City of Detroit beat the Cleveland Association of the Deaf, 1954 champions in the final game, 11-7 to take its first crown.

Henry J. Soland came over from New Orleans, La., on the way to Buffalo, N. Y., to attend the NFSD convention; Brooks Monaghan and wife, the Maxwells and the Homer Keoughs all came from Memphis, Tenn. . . . Nancy Goldberg of Baltimore and her children, David and Lois, came to Chicago via B&O R. R. to attend the wedding of a cousin . . . The Fred Wondracks of Washington State stopped over briefly, July 30 . . . Others taking in the Chicago sights: Rev. and Mrs. J. Stanley Light, of Boston; Walter and Miriam Rockwell, of West Hartford, Conn.; Leo M. Jacobs, of Berkeley, California; the John Rabbs of Whittier, Cal., the Armond Giansontis of Rome, N. Y.

All dropped in for a look-see at the new home office of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf located at 6701 W. North Avenue Oak Park, Illinois.

GCAA BANQUET: The Chicago Chapter of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association held its banquet at the Corner House, 11 E. Ohio St., the afternoon of June 26, 1955. A delicious dinner was served to all present. Officers re-elected for 1955-56 were: Leonard Warshawsky, '42, president; Frieda B. Meagher, '02, vice-president; Frank Sullivan, '41, secretary-treasurer. Movies of Gallaudet College thru the kindness of the GCAA's Roy J. Stewart were shown. It was decided to have an all-day outing instead of a banquet in '56. Those present were: Jack Kondell, ex-'23; Meta Kondell, '22; LeRoy Davis, '22; Eleanor Davis, ex-'20; John Tubergen, '40; the Waldo Cordanos of Delavan, Wisconsin, '49 and '51 respectively; Larry Leitson, '48; Ladislav Cherry, '23; Cornelia McCormick Geir, ex-'43; Benjamin Estrin and Francis Huffman, '43; Celia Warshawsky, '45; John B. Davis, ex-'37; Art L. Shawl, ex-'22; Dr. and Ida Roberts, '04; Robey Burns and Jean Wolverton, '19; Lou Massey, ex-'28, and Elizabeth Zollinger, ex-'99.

N-E-W-S: Albert Motyka and Evelyn Kolinek were married July 8. Both are from the Illinois School. Evelyn is a professional dancer . . . The John Freemans were back in town from their new home in Homestead, Florida, renewing acquaintances . . . About 200 attended the 50th wedding anniversary of the Edward Bromanns. Ed and Anna were married June 14, 1905. Both attended the old Gallaudet Day School in Chicago . . . Smiling James Epstein passed away July 7. We extend our deepest sympathy to the family. He was a product of the Wisconsin School for the Deaf. . . The Jacksonville (Ill.) Daily Journal and Courier had a quarter-page advertisement of the Jacksonville Bus Lines owned by the Olson family. This bus line was founded in 1921 by the late O. M. Olson. Now Fred, former Illinois School for the Deaf football star and his mother have taken over. Today, the Jacksonville Bus Lines controls 414 miles of routes and operates 15 buses which traveled 853,794 miles in '54. In this time, 212,456 passengers were carried . . . The annual lawn party of the Ephpheta Social Center of the Deaf was held on August 14 in the backyard . . . A picnic of the Social Center was held at Grove No. 11, Whelan Park in the Forest Preserve last July 24. Buses full of merry picnickers left the Center at 635 S. Ashland Avenue at 9 a. m.

Last summer, close to 40,000 of Jehovah's Witnesses jammed Chicago in an annual meeting. There were several deaf members here. Their names could not be obtained . . . The George Dietrich family (Grace Maxwell)



moved back to Chicago some time ago. George has secured a job in a printing establishment here. He used to play basketball for the Pittsburgh Association of the Deaf and the Chicago Club. He hung up his basketball shoes a few years ago, after playing for the Los Angeles Club of the Deaf and coached at Long Beach . . . The Kerstens are sporting a 1955 Buick Special . . . The Aurora Club of the Deaf sponsored its 2nd annual picnic August 6th amid a downpour. Oh, well rain makes the day merrier!

The Richard Spaters spent their two weeks vacation in the East, July 2-18. They flew to New York City and spent the week at the home of Richard's classmate in Jamaica, Long Island. They toured Canada briefly, too . . . The Jack Gevirts spent their vacation in Detroit visiting friends.

Gordon Wilson, a Lane Tech H. S. graduate of 1955 enrolled at Gallaudet College this Fall. Richard Kus, a Lane Tech graduate of '54 is now in his sophomore year at Gallaudet.

Bowling Team No. 6 leads the Chicago Deaf Bowling League with 11 wins and 7 losses to date.

Mitch Echikovitz leads the field with a 178 average. Jack Allen has a 171. Carmen Donofrio is sporting a 165. High team series has the Maiworm Printers with a 2,994 with handicap. Sammy Golin is first with a 680 for high individual honors with handicap.

Wilbert Fritz and pretty Virginia Thompson marched up the aisle and exchanged marriage vows November 5. Their honeymoon destination was not disclosed as this is written, but it looks like it was to be a long way from Chicago for Wilbert recently purchased a red and white Hudson.

Bill "Moose" Schyman, "Mr. Basketball" of the deaf, signed to play with his old team, the Washington Generals, a touring professional outfit. Bill is determined to be the star of his team and there is no doubt he will be.

Richard Spater, Chicago's number one pipe smoker, is limping around with a cast on his right foot. A bad sidewalk was the culprit and it will be about five weeks before the cast can be removed. Poor Richard had a cast on his left foot a few years ago brought about by a collision between his bicycle and a car that hit him from behind. He had to lug the cast around for six months then.

The Chicago Hearing Society Bowling League is in full swing. Eight teams have been formed with the gals and men evenly distributed. The strike and spare battles take place at the Dearborn and Jackson Bowling Lanes.

James Dunne has left his job at the United States Steel to train as an I. B. M. operator. Jim explains that a potential future is in store for the I. B. M. man as the trend in the business and industrial world is turning to the I. B. M. machines.

Chicago Frat Division No. 106 held a successful Appliance Night Festival October 15. Over 200 people came in spite of a steady rain to play pinochle, bunco, and to dance.

Sherwin Podolsky is attending Northwestern University to brush up on accounting prior to taking a C. P. A. examination. If he makes it, Sherwin will be the second deaf person to reach the accounting pinnacle. Lowell Myers of Chicago was the first to become a C. P. A.

#### MISSOURI . . .

Ellen and Derald Brooks and Jackie and George Smith spent a two weeks vacation motoring through Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado and Kansas. The Smiths celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary while on the trip.

Mrs. Ida Blachschleger entertained the ladies of the St. Louis Silent Club handicraft group at her home one recent evening. Al-

though not a participant, Mrs. Blachschleger is a prime booster of the group which is presently busy with assorted hooks and needles in preparation for a forthcoming bazaar. Delightful refreshments were served during the course of the evening to approximately twenty guests.

Peggy and Paul Roam, Thelma and Gene Brewer, Glenda Wrenn, Mary Williamson, Tom Petrovic and August Moore recently spent an enjoyable weekend camping out at Wapapello Dam. The fishing results left something to be desired, but they reported having a wonderful time, regardless.

Mike Miller of Detroit, Michigan, spent a week with his parents in St. Louis. He visited the St. Louis Silent Club, of which he was formerly a member.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Marie Higbe to Vincent Kruse. No definite date was announced but the nuptials were to take place sometime during November. Mr. Kruse is a member of the St. Louis Metropolitan Police Department.

Mrs. John Jacobsen of Akron, Ohio, was a visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bueltman and renewed acquaintance with many friends at the Silent Club. Mrs. Jacobsen continued her trip to California, where she will visit her daughter for six weeks prior to returning to Akron.

Basketball practice has begun in earnest with some dozen candidates for the team working out under the practiced eye of Joe Gambino, who is returning to the coaching ranks after several years' lay-off. Several of last year's fine team are missing but we confidently expect several newcomers to turn out well enough to take up the slack.

Sir Stork has made the rounds again and this time he deposited a lovely new daughter with the David Early's and a bouncing baby boy with the Dan Millick's. These were first children for both sets of happy parents and have been cordially welcomed into the growing number in the St. Louis small fry set.

The Homecoming Game at the Missouri School for the Deaf in Fulton on October 15 drew a record number of St. Louisans. The fact that Illinois School won the football game 33 to 13 did little to dampen the spirits of the crowd. The writer regrets not having obtained the names of all the nearly one hundred St. Louisans but among those noted were Mr. and Mrs. Morris Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Brewer, Mary Williamson, Glenda Wrenn, Tom Petrovic, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. John Irion, Joe Keiling, Ray Corbin, Bennie Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Webber, Mrs. Marguerite Stock-sick, Ray Halbach, Carl Hibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Downing, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Harrison, LeRoy Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Derald Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. James Alsip, Violet Carriut, Jerry Brewer, Bob Beckett, Paul Tester, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lachman, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Muir, Eldon Eldridge, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sears, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dykes, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eaker, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carney, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Heller, Bob Haggard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smyth, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mann, Claude West, Vito Pisciretta, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Neal, Mrs. Frank Swafford, Mrs. Hazel Steidman and Donald Burks.

The 1957 St. Louis N. A. D. Convention Committee will get the fund-raising drive started with a party at the Silent CClub on November 26. No exact details have as yet been forthcoming but the party will be co-chaired by Ralph Brewer and Max Blachschleger, two of the most experienced managers of social affairs in these parts, so a good time is assured to all comers.

#### KANSAS . . .

Eleven offspring of deaf citizens of Wichita are tackling their three "R's" at the Olathe School this year. Sonny Hottle and Merle Chebultz are first year students.

Frankie Lehr of Newton left Kansas the 15th of September with Los Angeles as his destination. If he secures employment there, Frankie will probably remain out in California.

Clarence Johnson of Wichita was a patient at a local hospital the third week of September being treated for an organic infection. Two weeks later Clarence was back on the job feeling much better.

Mrs. Andrew Hamant of Rural suffered a broken hip when she fell at her home September 22. She is in Wesley Hospital.

The Wichita Club staged an Old Time School Party the end of September to note the opening of the school year. Local people were amazed to discover just how much they had forgotten about reading 'riting 'n' 'rith-metic and perhaps it would be a good idea for all of us to "play" school more often.

Mrs. Floyd Ellinger gave a surprise birthday party for Mrs. Dean Vanatta by inviting several couples over for dinner. Among those present were Dean Vanatta, the Wilmer Thomases, the George Harms and Misses Rae and Willa Field, Mr. Ellinger and the children.

George Ruby of Wichita is driving a new '55 Oldsmobile since his other car was demolished in a recent auto accident. George is still on crutches suffering from injuries but hopes to discard them very soon now.

W. S. Dibble and his son spent several busy days recently. They put new asphalt shingles on the roof of the Dibble home in Wichita.

Rae Lea Miller, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller, Wichita, died in a hospital there September 27 following an illness of a year and a half. Funeral services were held at Central Christian Church with Rev. John Bell of Tulsa, Oklahoma, interpreting. Interment was at Wichita. Rae Lea is survived by her parents and one sister, Della.

The Missouri football team proved themselves superior to the Kansans when they won the recent Homecoming Game 25-21 on the Kansas field at Olathe. The bleachers were filled with alumni from various points in Kansas and Missouri when the game took place October 8. Joan Brooksher was crowned Queen of the Homecoming Game, with Betty Baird and Shirley Cantrall as Princesses, by Mike McGlyn, Captain of the Kansas team. The Olathe Club served a hot supper from five to seven that evening and kept the hall open all evening for the visitors who came in droves. The football players were entertained in the recreation hall on the school campus following the game.

Residents of Wichita are saddened at the

The regular issue of the AMERICAN ANNALS OF THE DEAF for September, 1955, contains a list of 150 Doctors' Dissertations and 960 Masters' Theses on the education of the deaf from 1897 to 1955. These theses are indexed by authors, subject matter, states, colleges, and universities.

The price for this special number is \$2.00.

Orders should be sent to

Editor, AMERICAN ANNALS OF THE DEAF  
Gallaudet College  
Washington 2, D. C.



news of the death of Mr. W. L. Tipton of McPherson, Kan., who died October 3 following a heart attack. Funeral services for Mr. Tipton were held October 8. Mr. and Mrs. Tipton celebrated their golden wedding anniversary a little over a year ago. All of us extend our heartfelt condolences to Mrs. Tipton, her daughter and two sons.

George Ruby and Karen Crabb have announced their engagement and congratulations are in order. No date for the wedding has been set yet.

## CALIFORNIA . . .

Helen Dwyer of Los Angeles, accompanied by Mrs. Marguerite Munger Abernathy, has returned from a five months automobile trip which took her some 15,000 miles. Trip covered the entire South with some time spent in Florida before going up the east coast to the Carolinas and staying over for a prolonged sojourn with relatives and friends in New York and Boston. Upon her return home, Helen traded her faithful 1951 Buick Riviera in on a 1955 Buick hardtop, four door Century and friends are wondering if she is preparing to go off on another trip. Helen, by the way, is employed at Barker Bros., a position she has held for 23 years.

Glen Orton, a "do it yourself" addict who enjoys puttering around in his garage workshop out in Monterey Park, almost lost two fingers of his left hand the other day whilst running his joiner saw. Rushed to the hospital immediately, Glen returned home somewhat the worse for wear and friends are relieved that he is doing okay.

Quite a bit of excitement lately over Inglewood way what with the newly organized Inglewood Club for the Deaf holding a Halloween Party the end of October. Around two hundred persons attended the gala shindig and that is quite a record crowd at local southland clubs these days. The ICD holds real bang-up events once a month and folks are encouraged to pay the new club a visit. Newly-elected prexy of the Inglewood group is popular, energetic Henry Johnson, by the way.

Frank Bush postaled from Chicago whither he flew by plane in early October on a sudden business trip. Said he enjoyed a visit to the Chicago Club, where he found a huge crowd attending and met many old friends and made new ones.

Doug Rattan, the young son of Peggy and Everett Rattan, entered Culver City Hospital in mid-September for the removal of his tonsils and adenoids. He is feeling just fine now but did not enjoy the ordeal one bit at the time.

First to come out with one of the new 1956 model cars are Joe M. and Cora Park of San Pedro. The Parks drove out several nights ago in their new Ford Mainliner and demanded that we congratulate them. Which we promptly did, plus. Joe was more than glad to dump his worn out 1941 Studebaker.

Birthday parties are all the rage these days, seems as how. The cast of "Johnny Belinda" took time out from rehearsing the play the afternoon of September 24th and did honor to Ivan L. Nunn, who turned 32 that day. A nice lounging robe, a leather wallet stuffed with greenbacks, and the usual shirts 'n stuff were unwrapped by the surprised Ivan, who almost forgot to blow out the candles on the huge cake Carolyn brought to the party.

October 1st saw a gay bunch descend upon the John Fails, who entertained Virgil and Ellen Grimes upon the occasion of their joint birthday. Although Virgil, along with Jay Grider, proudly confesses to 50 summers, no one dared ask Ellen the same question. Dollar bills, taped together, were stuffed into a huge greeting card and you guys should'a been there to see the look on Ellen's face when she opened the card and that long string of bills fell out. Everyone made merry amid the

(continued on page 16)



## ken's korner

By Marcus C. Kenner

*"It's the honest grip of comradeship  
Makes a fellow take heart again.  
It's a word of cheer from a friend sincere  
Makes him feel life's not in vain."*

Just in case you missed seeing some names in the news: Frank A. Seiberling, a pioneer of the rubber industry, passed away recently at age of 95. He was a good friend and largely responsible for giving impetus to start of that Akron, Ohio, colony of the deaf, way back during World War I. \* \* \* Ohio's Governor Frank J. Lausche, who was a featured speaker at our recent NAD Convention Banquet, is one of the "dark horses" being considered for President on the Democratic slate. \* \* \*

*"Progress will be notice further"* (sic) Such was the glaring headline of a circular broadcast by a certain club of the deaf. We have also seen quite a few others where the King's English was unmercifully murdered! This is not intended to be critical, but it is irritating. Falling into the hands of the hearing public, such poorly worded matter reflects on the intelligence of the deaf. Please, will those responsible for distributing such stuff exercise more care, having it checked by someone who can, at least, write grammatically. \* \* \*

*"March is the month when we see with clarity  
That more of our funds should have gone to charity."*

The above couplet appeared in a certain magazine around the middle of last March, 1955 (income tax time!) The only trouble with it is that if we have to wait until next March, 1956, to tell you about it, it will again be too late! So, how about thinking of next March—now in November or December? A donation to the NAD is tax-deductible, you know. \* \* \*

*The other day*, meandering through the aisles of a popular department store, my attention was attracted to the demonstration of a new "deep massage" apparatus. When I was unable to follow the glib salesman's spiel, he gave me to understand that this machine would not only stimulate blood circulation but improve my hearing, too! Holy

cats! My interest was aroused—and I jumped at the chance! Wouldn't you? I asked what other wonders could it perform and would they, please, give me a written "guarantee" to that effect. For I told him bluntly that insofar as "hearing improvement" was concerned, I shall have no more use for that apparatus than a cat has for two tails! The salesman promptly lost all interest in me. \* \* \*

*Theodore Hook* tells the story of a man who, having taken great pains to explain something to his companion, at last got in a rage at his apparent stupidity and exclaimed, — "Why don't you comprehend. The thing is as plain as A-B-C." "I dare say it is," said the other, "but I am D-E-F." \* \* \*

*Lonely hearts:* Now and then, this Korner is in receipt of pleading letters. Object: Matrimony. Obviously, we are in no position to be of any actual help, much as we'd like to,—not being acquainted with the writers. Some of the requests are more or less amusing. Nevertheless, they are pitiful, portraying, as they do, the writers' utter loneliness and frustration. We hesitate to make suggestions; but, clearly, something should be done in such deplorable situations. Attendance at large-scale local social affairs and/or national conventions may provide the answer. But, honestly, can Love wait? \* \* \*

*He:* Are you deaf to my pleadings?

*She:* I am.

*He:* But what if I were to offer you a diamond ring?

*She:* Oh, I'm not stone deaf!

*The story is told* of a man who held a seed in his hand. He looked at the seed with deep reverence. Then he turned to his son who stood by his side. "My son," he said, "Here is tomorrow!" \* \* \*

Again, may Christmas bring to you its old-time merry cheer, and many Joys and Happy Days come with a good New Year.



### Molohons in 60th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Molohon of Great Falls, Montana, were honored at a dinner on their 60th wedding anniversary on August 14, given by 34 members of the Great Falls deaf community.

Both graduates of the Illinois School for the Deaf, Mr. and Mrs. Molohon were married on August 14, 1895, at Dunlap, Illinois. They have two children, Mrs. Martin Eriksen, of Great Falls, a teacher in the Montana School for the Deaf, and Albin D. Molohon, of Billings, Montana, now in Israel on business for the International Co-operation Administration. He and his wife were at the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Molohon moved to Montana in 1952, seven years after he retired from teaching in the Illinois School for the Deaf, a position he held for 52 years.

### SWinging . . .

(continued from page 15)

popping of flash bulbs and Jerry's movie camera flood lamps until almost dawn.

Another party that will go down in history as a real humdinger of a surprise was the one given Jerry Fail October 15th by the Virgil Grimeses and the Ivan Nunns. Coming home from the LBCD at 10:30 p. m. to make sure that husband John got off to his boat on time, Jerry ran into a houseful of her pals who had taken over the garage and patio on Janice Street. And did you hear? The surprise was so great Jerry actually collapsed, honest and truly (another stunt like that one and this old heart of mine will give out completely! News Ed.) Asked her age, Jerry quipped, "Wouldn't you like to know?"

Phil Sheridan, from the Hawaii School for the Deaf, T. H., and southern California public schools, tells of his engagement to Miss Barbara Lipton of the '52 Gallaudet class. Wedding bells will ring out November 26 at Deming, New Mexico, and a honeymoon will have to wait until they take in the International Deaf Games in Rome come 1957. Phil recently toured Europe for six months and was present at the Internationals in Brussels, Belgium. Yes, young Phil really gets around.

Mrs. Elsie Peters, Pastor, announces that services for the deaf and the blind are being

held at the Church for the Deaf and Blind in the Annex Auditorium of the First Foursquare Church at 11th and Junipero Avenue in Long Beach every Sunday at 11 a. m. Residents of Long Beach and nearby cities are invited to attend the services.

Another birthday party took place the evening of October 28th and you would be surprised to learn how many local people were born in October. Virginia LaMonto turned over her home on South Western Ave., Los Angeles, to a committee composed of herself, Becky Elliott and Anita Wilhelm, that night and the little gal who barged in to be delightedly surprised was none other than Lenore (Peggy) Rattan. Happy Birthday, everybody, and why not from a sort of club for those born in October?

Mrs. Louis Dyer and her committee made up of Messrs. and Mesdames Gerichs, Cox, Rickenberg, Osterman, Honig, Bustamente, and husband Low, took over the Los Angeles Clubrooms the afternoon of October 30th to do honor to newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Saul Lukacs. A happy crowd gathered there to shower the Lukacs with wedding presents and congratulate the popular young couple.

The 11th Annual Farwest Athletic Association of the Deaf Basketball Tournament Committee, under the chairmanship of Ruth Skinner and her husband, Roger, gave a really fine entertainment at the Polish Auditorium in Los Angeles the afternoon and evening of Sunday, October 9th. Games and cards took up most of the afternoon with a Hawaiian dinner served at 6 p. m. to a large attendance. Skits and dancing occupied the evening and Roger and Ruth's "The \$64,000 Question" proved to be the highlight of the event. Bob Brown took several prizes when he answered four of Roger's queries correctly. The question that stumped Bob was "Whose picture appears on a ten-dollar bill." Do you happen to know? We didn't! Well, the October 9th affair was only the beginning and Ruth, as entertainment chairman for the 1956 FAAD Tourney, is planning many more events in the near future. The '56 Tourney comes off in Hollywood, February 24-25 and we hope all you basketball fans are planning on being there.

Alvin and Marjorie Klugman are mailing out attractive little cards announcing their new address on So. Oakhurst Ave. in Los Angeles. Reason is that Alvin and Margie have just bought and moved into a brand new home. Bless you, kids, and we WILL drop by sometime for a look-see at the new place.

### Notes from the California Home for Aged Deaf . . .

Mrs. Alvina Plenz, guest at the Home, had a heart attack September 3, and, with her daughter and her doctor by her side, passed away. She was born in Minnesota and attended the Faribault School. She had lived in California since 1918. She was 73.

Mr. Carroll Murvin, aged 65, was taken to the Los Angeles General Hospital for treatment and died there. He was born in Iowa, attended the Council Bluffs School. He moved to California in 1927.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Gerichs, matron and manager of the Home, will soon leave the Home to attend their daughter, Mrs. Eddie Cox, who's expecting around February. So that leaves room for a new matron and a couple of residents. Anybody interested should contact Mrs. Dudley, president of the CHAD, 854-B Fourth Street, Santa Monica.

The mortgage on the Home has shrunk to \$5,846.16, as of September 1st. Four years ago the Home was bought for \$16,000.

Last month Mr. Gerichs did the house up brown with new painting, new wallpaper and linoleum on the first floor. He did the work and the Los Angeles Guild paid for the material.

Mrs. Alberta McClure and Mr. Warren Walling both will be celebrating their 90th

birthdays in November. The CHAD will entertain them at a party at the Home on Nov. 20th. Mrs. McClure's birthday is Nov. 12th and Mr. Walling's on Nov. 26th. Please remember them with birthday cards addressed to 953 South Menlo, Los Angeles 6, Calif.

Mr. Geo. F. Wills, 82, of the Home, was recently honored with a pin for his long, steady attendance at the Baptist Deaf Center Church.

Mrs. May K. Grady, 87, suffered a slight stroke recently, but she's up and around in her wheel chair.

Mrs. Alberta McClure is anxiously waiting for Mr. P. M. Cool to make a bird feeding stand, so she can feed the birds in the backyard and they will be safe from prowling cats.

### MINNESOTA . . .

In order to keep up with the Joneses in the way of transportation, Russ Corcoran up and bought a 1955 Buick of yellow vintage. His wife Bernice is happy to accompany him anywhere.

Hartley Koch, hearing son of the Ralph Kochs of St. Paul, received a B. A. degree from St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn., last June, and presently is working in one of the better positions at Montgomery Ward Co. in St. Paul.

John Koppasch, aged 79, of Los Angeles, Calif., died last May 11. He was a former resident of Minneapolis. The funeral services were held here in Minneapolis and burial was at Crystal Lake Cemetery. A daughter and a niece survive him.

Just after Mrs. Zelda Appleman and children arrived in Montreal, Canada, for a short stay with her folks, her father was stricken with a stroke and had to be hospitalized. All through his convalescence, she visited him nearly every day. Then the time came when she and the children had to return home. Unfortunately, about a week later, on Sept. 12, her father passed away. He was only 58 years old. She has our sympathy in her grievous loss!

Bob Carlson of Hopkins was seriously injured Sept. 1 when a plank of a scaffold gave way and he fell about 15 feet to the concrete below. He and a fellow worker were working on the roof of a new building in northeast Minneapolis. The accident would have been fatal if not for his left arm which broke the fall. He suffered a brain concussion, broken left arm, and other minor injuries. He was in a coma for three days. After three weeks of hospitalization, he returned home, where he spent four more weeks of convalescence. Friends certainly are happy to see him around again. At this writing, after a last checkup with his doctor, Bob is happy to be working again, although his mending arm is still painful.

The Minnesota School for the Deaf grid-ders ended their losing streak of three games when they defeated the Kansas School for the Deaf aggregation in a homecoming game on the former's gridiron, 20-13, Oct. 15. Over 200 people witnessed the exciting game. Prior to that game, the Kansas team, likewise, had suffered three losses. And so both sides were evenly matched. The Kansas team had superior ground power, but the Minnesota team showed air superiority, which accounted for their triumph. Most of the visitors went to the Knights of Columbus hall for their hard dinner; the hall was packed to the rafters. In the evening, they attended the homecoming dance in the MSD gym.

Those who know Mrs. Paul Kees will be sorry to learn that the stroke which struck her last July 31 proved fatal. She passed away peacefully on Sept. 25, and was buried at Lakewood Cemetery, Sept. 28. She is survived by her husband, Paul, three sons, and four granddaughters, also two sisters in New Jersey. Mr. and Mrs. Kees celebrated their



golden wedding anniversary four years ago. Until the time of her death, they had lived here about 40 years, coming from New Jersey. Paul retired from work at the Star and Tribune plant not long ago. Mrs. Kees was full of vigor and she and Paul seldom missed any of the functions. The local deaf will miss her smiling face. Paul has our sincere sympathy in his bereavement.

The Gordon L. Allens' son, Chuck, who has been stationed in Korea for some time, suffered a torn cartilage and that means a long hospitalization. It seems as if he will be discharged in the near future because of that cartilage.

A basket social was held Sept. 24 at Thompson Hall. Albert Toby was in charge. Although attendance was good, only five baskets were up for auction, and so those who took the trouble to make those baskets were awarded prizes and the following were awarded: 1st prize—Mrs. John Baynes; 2nd prize—Mrs. Albert Toby; 3rd—Mrs. Gordon Allen; 4th—Dolores DeRosier, and 5th—Mrs. Percy Freeburg.

Ye scribe set a season high game of 215 in the Minneapolis Star Bowling League on Sept. 20; however, it was shortlived as the following week another hearing bowler rolled 236 to eclipse it. Two other top deaf bowlers, Don Arndt and Fred Griefenhagen, who roll in their respective hearing leagues, have hit the 600 circle recently.

A housewarming party was staged for the Francis Colburns at their home on Oct. 2. About 100 were invited. It was reported that the Colburns were presented over \$90 in cash, as well as other gifts.

## NEBRASKA . . .

Since there are quite a few bits of news to report about the deaf of Omaha and Nebraska during the past few weeks after the convention of the Nebraska Association of the Deaf in Omaha the first week of September, it seems wiser for the sake of convenience to list them below in the order of the dates as they had occurred, so here goes!

Sept. 18—Harold Schulz of Omaha and Constance Chandler of Sious City, Iowa, were united in marriage at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church with Rev. Mr. Mappes officiating and before a large congregation of relatives and friends, and immediately after the reception they left on their honeymoon for the Black Hills in South Dakota. Harold is the brother of our Mrs. Ruth Begenhardt and has been working and living in Omaha several years, and Constance is an Iowa girl, having attended the Iowa School. To them go our wishes for a happy, long married life.

Sept. 24—Barn Dance by the Omaha Club of the Deaf at the Hill Haven farm south of Omaha, with Jim Spatz serving as chairman. There were about 70 people present, including the committee; there were some from Council Bluffs, Iowa, and some from Lincoln, Nebr. The party was supposed to start earlier in the day, but most people did not start coming until dark, so the most fun was later in the evening up in the loft of the barn, where dancing was the main diversion, interspersed at regular intervals with games so new and exciting that it was just as much fun to take part in them as it was to watch them. Those on the committee with Spatz were the Mullins and the Pochs and Miss Dorothy Tate, and they most certainly worked hard to see that everybody had a good time. So now we say to the entire committee: Thanks for a good party!

Sept. 25—2nd Annual Trapshoot by Linoma Gun Club (made up of deaf gunners of both Lincoln and Omaha) at Paden's cabin on the Platte River over 25 miles west of Omaha. There were about 35, including four from Kansas City, Mo.: Mr. Coffey and Miss Gergette Graybill and the Donald Hydes. Jim Spatz came out champion with a score



The cast, directors, and assistants who staged the successful showing of "Johnny Belinda" are shown in the large photograph, l. to r., rear: Ben Mendoza, Charles Lawson, George B. Elliott, Cora Park, Patricia Luna, Frank Luna, Ivan Nunn, Hope Beasley, Geraldine Fail, Ellen Grimes, Lynton Rider, Carolyn Nunn and Herb Schreiber. Front: Earl Harmonson, Gene Herstedt, Richard Cale and Joe M. Park.

of 15 out of 25, and Delbert Boese of Lincoln was 2nd with 13; Everett Goodin of Council Bluffs and Chester Coffey of K. C., 3d with 12; Leonard Eggleston of Omaha, 4th, and Nick Petersen of Omaha, 5th. The weather was not conducive to good shooting as of a year ago; it was chilly and there was a drizzle that kept up all day, and there was some high wind, too. After the shoot there was a meeting of the members of the club for an election of new officers, which resulted as follows: Delbert Boese, President; Delbert Meyer, Vice President; and James Weigand of Lincoln, Sec'y-Treas.

Oct. 2—Regular Business Meeting of the Omaha Club of the Deaf at the Rome Hotel in downtown Omaha with about 70 in attendance. The usual entertainment reports were made and approved, and two new committeemen were appointed for the OCD Athletics Committee to fill the vacancies created by the absence of Melvin Horton and Arvid Trickey, now living in California; the new ones are George Propp and Garrett Nelson. Seven young people were admitted as new members to the club: Misses Patricia Fletcher, Shirley Wynn, Donna Smith, Darlene Moser, and Violet Drake; and Messrs. Gordon Bayne and Howard Wood.

Oct. 6—Delegates from Omaha to the Lutheran Women Mission League at Murdock, Nebr., were Mrs. Florence Petersen, Mrs. Keith Stinger, Mrs. June Stafford, and Mrs. Emma Mappes, wife of Rev. Mr. Mappes. They returned with a glowing report of such an interesting conference, mingling with hearing ladies, and all of them interested in church work.

Oct. 13—En route from Washington, D. C. to the White Sands Proving Grounds in New Mexico to take up a defense job, Earl Malloy, formerly of Omaha and a recent graduate of Gallaudet College, stopped here for a visit at the Nebraska School, and he had his family along with him: wife and little son. It seems that his new job, which has to do with rockets and guided missiles, requires heavy figuring or precise mathematical work quite beyond comprehension of the average layman, but it sounds like a very interesting job, and it gives us a big feeling of pride to see him, a deaf man, doing it. He is making his new home in Las Cruces, New Mexico, which is about 20 miles from the White Sands Proving Grounds. (continued on page 18)

## "Johnny Belinda" at Long Beach

The Long Beach Club of the Deaf, under the direction of Geraldine Fail and Frank Luna, presented an 8-act play, "Johnny Belinda," before a full house at the Long Beach Clubhouse the evening of Saturday, September 24. Jerry and Frank are to be congratulated because, not only did the two-hour show net over a hundred dollars profit for the Beachcombers basketball fund, but was so well received that another showing is planned for the near future. A list of the cast follows:

Dr. Jack	Herb Schreiber
Belinda	Hope Beasley
Locky	George B. Elliott
Farmer McDonald	Joe M. Park
Aunt Maggie	Carolyn Nunn
Jennie	Patricia Luna
Fergus	Richard Cale
Lizzie	Ellen Grimes
McGuffey	Lynton Rider
Floyd	Ivan Nunn
Andy	Gene Herstedt

State setting were arranged by Cora Park, Charles Lawson, Mary Mendoza and Earl Harmonson with Ben Mendoza serving as electrician.

## S. C. A. D.

The South Carolina Association of the Deaf will hold its convention at Myrtle Beach, S. C., July 12-15, 1956. A reception will be held at the headquarters, Ocean Forest Hotel, July 12, at 7:30 p.m. The convention was originally scheduled for last August but was cancelled because of Hurricane Connie.

# The Silent Printer

By Ray F. Stallo

969 F Street, Apt. 4  
San Bernardino, Calif.



**Printer's Lore**—The letter "A" in the original (Phoenician) alphabet was the head of an ox. The Greeks simplified it and later inverted it.

The Koran, bible for hundreds of millions of Mohammedans, has never been printed in any Mohammedan land because of a strange prejudice against printing in Islam. The book is produced by offset exclusively.

As late as 1900, the cylinder press of a print shop in Gembloux, Belgium, was powered by a large dog walking a treadmill in a huge wheel on the outside of the shop. According to some folks a printer still leads a dog's life.

In the 1840's compositors organized in "companionships," headed by a "clicker," to do book composition on a piece work basis. The "clicker" organized the "ships" and did the imposition.

The Empress Skotoku of Japan, a devout Buddhist, had 1,000,000 charms printed and placed in tiny wooden pagodas around 770 A.D.

The type of the 42-line Gutenberg Bible had 292 characters in a font, including 52 caps.

Around 1000 A.D. wrapping paper used by Cairo merchants was being made from mummy wrappings stolen by Arabs from the Egyptian pyramids.

A printer, Humphrey O'Sullivan, was responsible for the invention of the rubber heel some 60 years ago. (No, BBB, this does not mean that printers have been heels ever since.)

The first printed money was made in the Chinese province of Szchwan approximately 950 A.D. The earliest known counterfeiting was done in China about 1068 A.D. Did not take those ancient Chinese printers long to get hep.

The press patented in 1827 by Cower and Applegarth ran off 5000 sheets per hour printed on both sides for the London Times.

Seventy-seven per cent of the printing done in the U. S. in 1952 was letterpress, excluding paper converters and newspapers. Offset did 21% and gravure 2% of the remainder. In 1939 the percentages were 81%, 17% and 2%.

Louis XLV commissioned an entirely new type face, the "Romain du Roi," for a book about his reign which was printed on the royal press of France. Say, BBB, how's about finding someone to design a NAD or a Silent Worker type face? (You are the printer, aren't you? — BBB.)

Well, folks, here's the December supplement of the National Amalgamated Directory of Silent Printers:

George Dietrich, Jr., erstwhile Linotype operator on the East Los Angeles Tribune. Brother Georgie has forsaken the balmy climate of California for cold and windy Chicago. We hear that George has a spot as proof-reader and is very well satisfied. Let's hear from you, huh?

Charles Doering, Floorman at Omaha World-Herald. No dope on where Brother Charley went to school or learned his trade. (South Dakota was his school and he learned under Albert Krohn, a crack teacher.—Ed.)

George H. Davies, Instructor in Printing at Oklahoma School for the Deaf. Brother Davies acquired his trade at Gallaudet. How about writing us the dope on your shop? We are interested in what equipment you have and what kind of work you turn out, Brother Davies.

Augustus J. Pederson, Compositor at Knight Printing Co., Fargo, N. D. Brother Gus is a product of the North Dakota School where he learned all about type lice.

Jack Perkins, Linotype operator on the Bellefontaine, Ohio, Herald. Brother Jack is another product of the efficient Ohio School printing class.

Oswald W. Parker, Jr., Linotype operator on the Quincy Patriot Ledger, Quincy, Mass. Brother Oswald attended the Clarke School and the American School, however, he learned his trade at the New England Linotype School in Boston.

Information has come to us that many of our lady admirers are suffering from keen disappointment in not being able to stroke our elegant beard at the Cincinnati Convention. It always breaks our heart to be forced to cause our feminine friends pain and we have been trying to find a way to lessen the disappointment of those ladies who could not attend the convention and we think we have succeeded. All ladies who join the "Buck-a-Month Club" and request it with their first remittance will be sent a card bearing our picture and our autograph. All you have to do is enclose a note with your first dollar saying "I want a Silent Printer card" and the NAD office will send your name and address to us for your card.

## SWinging . . .

(continued from page 17)

Oct. 15—Homecoming Party in Council Bluffs, Iowa with the CB Silent Club in charge for the purpose of raising money for the 1956 MAAD Basketball Tournament which they are sponsoring. There were many ISD alumni from all parts of Iowa and some other people from Omaha. Earlier in the day there was a football game at ISD and the alumni had come to see it: ISD defeated Griswold, Iowa HS, the score of which was not learned. Bob Patzner of CB was the chairman at the party, and he worked on all fours to make a success of the party.

Oct. 22—Church Party (Box Social) at the Trinity Cathedral Parish House by the Episcopal deaf ladies. There was an auction sale of lunch boxes with the highest bidders to sit and share the boxes with the ladies who made them, and there were prizes for the prettiest and the most original boxes. Later in the evening there were some movies, showing in color the weddings of the George Propps and the Loren Elstads. Mrs. Propp and Mrs. Elstad are sisters, and are the daughters of the Scott Cuscadens of Omaha.

OTHER NEWS (exact date unknown): Don Nurenberger and his wife, Eleanor of Los Angeles, Calif., were in Omaha the early part of October to visit his folks on a long and leisurely automobile trip, which led through the Southwest to Texas and Louisiana before they arrived in Omaha; they dropped in at the meeting of the Omaha Club of the Deaf the night of Oct. 2nd . . . Roy and Elsie Sparks of Omaha had a belated vacation the last week of September and the first week of October; they went to the Black Hills and then over to Gillette, Wyoming, for deer hunting with Dean Cosner, who has a sheep ranch near Gillette; Roy bagged just one antelope and called it a day, and he and Elsie came back home with a stop-over at North Platte to see Miss Hilda Rundstrom, a NSD graduate of the late twenties . . . Mrs. Viola Paden and her 75-year-old mother went by train on the Santa Fe to Flagstaff, Arizona, for a visit with Mrs. Nina Klopping. Viola's deaf sister; Mr. Klopping, formerly a Nebraska boy, is a contractor in Flagstaff and must be doing well, having built quite a few houses; Viola and her mother stayed there only a week and returned on the Santa Fe El Capitan . . . Nick Petersen, as president of the Midwest Conference of the Lutheran deaf of the Missouri Synod, was in Kansas City the 3rd week of October to preside at the annual meeting of the group, and his wife, Florence was with him; Earl Petersen of Omaha was present as the delegate for Omaha, and Ivan Howsden of Alma, Nebr., was there for the Southwest Nebraska section, which made it a family affair, Nick and Earl being brothers, and Florence and Ivan sister and brother . . . Fred B. Cox of Omaha swallowed a nail, 1½ inches long, while at work for Disbrow Company early in October; it was just an accident but they made a big to-do about him, taking him to the hospital and then to the doctor's for an X-ray picture; it seems that nothing could be done except to leave it to the work of nature, which would take a little time, say, 4 or 5 days; when he told us this story, the time had passed already and there was no nail yet . . . The Loren Elstads of Denver were in Omaha for a few days sometime ago, calling on Mrs. Elstad's parents, the Scott Cuscadens, and they were on the way to North Dakota where Mr. Elstad's folks live . . . The boys of the OGD BB team joined the Omaha YMCA early in October, with half of the membership expenses borne by the club, and ever since they have been limbering up and getting ready for the coming basketball season; the first BB game on the schedule of the club is on Nov. 19th with the Des Moines Silent Club here



in Omaha . . . Mrs. Harry Long (Mabel Fritz of Iowa) was taken to the hospital the last part of September and she is there yet suffering from some ailment; Mr. Long is alone at home, batching and making the best of it; they have many friends who are anxious about Mrs. Long and who wish her a speedy recovery.

## NEW YORK . . .

Ben Friedwald has assumed a new role temporarily. That of an auto instructor. He has been helping Mr. H. Greenbaum learn to drive and it seems that he has been most successful because Greenbaum recently managed to navigate his brand new car through Times Square, the most congested part of the Big Town.

Richard Bowdren, the proud father of five sons, recently gave moral support to his fourth son, who took unto himself a bride. Now, with four of the boys married, Dick has only one more to marry off and then he can relax.

Carol Kane has announced her engagement to Harold Barish with the wedding bells scheduled to ring out come June, 1956.

Jimmy Stern, accompanied by his parents, recently went to Washington, D. C. to attend funeral services for a relative. Their car was rammed by another and although Jimmy escaped injury, his mother and father were hospitalized.

Lady Luck seems to be smiling on Adele Kronick. Adele had the good fortune to win some money in the recent Irish Sweepstakes.

There have been quite a number of Europeans visiting our shores lately. The most recent visitor hails from London, Miss Greta Polack.

Miss Marion Smith has taken a position with the State of Kansas. Her New York friends are going to miss her and have been feting her at a gay round of farewell parties.

Robert Fiedler has a yen for flitting hither and yon. His most recent trip took him down to Atlanta, where he spent a week-end as guest of the Victor Galloways.

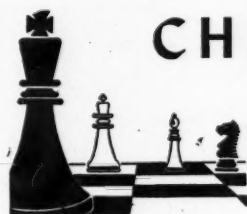
The Hebrew Association for the Deaf sponsored a Literary Nite not long ago to which some 400 persons gathered. Especially enjoyable was the Italian film shown with English subtitles and folks laughed long and loud at Ernest Marshall and Mike Giarolino, whose skit brought down the house. Vic Armstrong's "My Heart Belongs To Daddy" and George Armstrong's "A Eulogy to a Dog" were hilarious and Emerson Romero delighted everyone with a monologue, "Mad Dog." With admissions set at \$1 the attendance brought in a goodly sum which was given over to the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies.

Nellie and Richard Myers have a curious inclination for going off to far places and doing the most unexpected things. Their latest jaunt took them down to Bermuda on vacation and what do you think Red did down there? He went deep-sea diving and now he is raving about the wonders of the ocean floor and fully intends to do some more diving first chance he gets.

Albert Hlibok was recently involved in an auto accident. Driving along Roosevelt Avenue in Flushing, L. I., in a heavy rainstorm, his car skidded and smashed into an "EJ" pillar. Albert sustained a broken leg and his passengers, Rita Cunningham, Alfred Sonnenstrahl and Anthony Orgna, suffered minor injuries with Reva Herling in a coma for several days with a broken jaw.

Miss Margaret Jones and James Epstein are planning a February wedding. James presented Margaret with a big sparkler the other day.

Others who are contemplating bliss are Pearl Grossman and Ira Koniesberg, and Irving Daiman has bought a ring for Audrey Appelbaum.



# CHECKMATE!

By "Loco" Ladner



During the recent National Tournament, co-champion Juan Font smashed Arnold Daulton in just 8 moves, then proceeded to draw the second game in 36 moves. How did this happen? Here is the game score, which does not reveal the circumstances under which the game was played. It seemed that Daulton was playing a losing game and started to ask questions: "Why this?" "Why that?" and Juan undertook to instruct the poor duffer. He was also under the impression that Daulton had resigned. So Juan started playing both sides of the board and at last it dawned on him that he was beating himself! It took all his remaining resources to draw the game and salvage a half point.

## King's Pawn Opening

White:	Black:
Arnold Daulton	Juan F. Font
1. P-K4	P-K4
2. N-KB3	N-KB3
3. N-B3(a)	B-B4
4. P-Q4	PxP
5. NxP	O-O
6. N-R4	B-N3
7. B-Q3(b)	BxN
8. O-O	P-Q4
9. B-KN5	PxP
10. BxN(c)	QxB
11. BxP	P-B3
12. P-QB3	B-N3
13. Q-Q3	P-KR3
14. P-KR3	N-Q2
15. NxB(d)	NxN
16. QR-K1	B-K3
17. P-QN3	QR-Q1
18. Q-N3	R-Q7
19. Q-B7	Q-N4
	20. R-Q3(e)
	21. BxN
	22. R-N3
	23. QxNP
	24. K-R2
	25. QxRP
	26. RxR
	27. Q-Q4
	28. Q-B6!(h)
	29. RxP ch.
	30. QxR
	31. QxP?(j)
	32. P-N3(k)
	33. R-N2(l)
	34. KxB(m)
	35. K-N1
	36. K-N2

Notes by the chess editor:

3. NxP would be a good move. If Black replies 3 . . . NxP?, then 4. Q-K2, N-KB3; 5. N-B6 check wins.
- The first blunder of this "Comedy of Errors." 7. NxB is best, followed by 8. B-Q3.
- A chess principle is: "When behind, do not exchange pieces." Play to better your position or win material.
- Another violation of the above principle.
- The threat is 20 . . . BxRP.
- Black misses the boat. 24 . . . RxBP is the move.
- Now Black falls into the water. Evidently overlooking the far away Queen on guard.
- This should win handily except that it didn't.
- Forced as 29. . . K-R1; 30. QxP checkmate.
- White again goes astray. Correct is 31. Q-N3 check, thus forcing exchange of Queens with a won game.
- Another blunder. 32. Q-B4 can win.
- Nothing seems better.
34. Q-N5 check gives a chance. For example: If 34 . . . K-B1; 35. Q-B5 check, followed by 36. KxB.

(n) Drawn by perpetual check. Just in time, too.

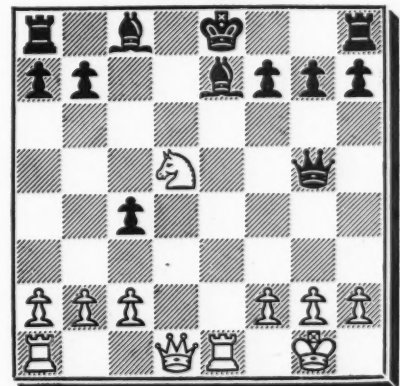
Another game from the same tournament. Joe Stevenson makes short work of Rev. Georg Almo.

## Irregular Opening

White:	Black:
Rev. G. Almo	J. W. Stevenson
1. P-Q4	P-Q4
2. P-KB4	P-K3
3. P-K3	N-KB3
4. P-QR4	P-QB4
5. B-N5 ch.	B-Q2
6. N-QB3	Q-R4
7. Q-Q3?	P-B5
8. P-QN4??	BxP
	9. Q-Q2???
	10. QxB
	11. B-Q2
	12. K-K2
	13. PxP
	14. BxP
	15. K-B3
	16. Resigns

Comments by the chess editor: None. We used to play like that.

## Checkmate BLACK — JENKINS



WHITE — BRUNNEMER  
White to play and checkmate in ? moves.

The Solution: 1. N-B7 ch, K-B1; 2. Q-Q8 ch, BxQ; 3. R-K8 checkmate.

## The Third Tournament

Latest results: Kannappell 2, Mantz 0; Kannappell 1, Rosenkjar 0; Font 1, Rosenkjar 0; Chauvenet 1, Stevenson 0; Mantz 1, Skinner 0; Stevenson 2, Skinner 0.

Current standings with games remaining to be played:

Leitson, 15-2 (Ladner 2, Kannappell). Chauvenet, 14-4 (Kannappell 2).

Ladner, 10-1 (Kannappell 2, Font 2, Leitson 2, Stevenson 2, Rosenkjar).

Stevenson, 9½-5½ (Ladner 2, Rosenkjar 2, Kannappell).

Others trail as follows: Rosenkjar 5-11; Shipley, 8½-11½ (complete); Skinner, 1-17; Mantz, 4-16 (complete); Campi, 3-17 (complete).

## Second B Tournament

Burnes beat Gemar who defeated Lacey. Collins upped Daulton. De Yarmon leads with 5-0, followed by Collins, 4-0; Lacey and Burnes, 3-1; Daulton, 2-3; Gemar, 3-3.



# SPORTS

Sports Editor, ART KRUGER

Assistants, LEON BAKER, ROBEY BURNS, ALEXANDER FLEISCHMAN, THOMAS HINCHEY, BURTON SCHMIDT

## Heberlein Stages Comeback, Rallies to Upset Deurmyer in MDGA Meet

By Frank B. Sullivan

**W**AY BACK IN 1949, Clyde Heberlein, the freckle-faced redhead from Cambridge, Wis., playing on his home course, was crowned Champion of the Midwest Deaf Golf Association's second annual meet. As MDGA fame gradually spread, top golfers of the land began coming into the picture, among them Herb Deurmyer, the Lincoln, Neb., stroke-master, who proceeded to monopolize the title for four straight years. Clyde, pushed into the background, but still consistently dogging the heels of Deurmyer, could finish no better than third during these four years. Last year, with Deurmyer absent, Clyde had his chance but Ray Kessenich, the lean youngster from Madison, Wis., upset the dopesters and carted away the coveted title.

With Deurmyer back with this year, it looked like the pattern for another repeat performance was his when he shot an opening round of 73 in the 36-hole tournament. His four stroke lead looked so formidable that nearly everyone conceded him the title — everyone, that is, except Clyde Heberlein. In second place, with a 77, and playing in the same foursome as Deurmyer for the final 18 holes, Clyde quickly showed he was still in contention when he birdied the 3rd hole while Deurmyer was getting a bogey 5. This shaved 2 strokes off Deurmyer's lead. Both evened the next four holes. Then, whether it was because of the blistering heat or a case of the jitters, disaster struck Herb. A double bogey 6 cost Herb 3 strokes as Clyde manufactured a birdie 3 on the 8th hole. This put Clyde in the lead by 1 stroke — a lead he never relinquished. He gained another stroke on the 9th hole when Herb again got a double bogey 6 as compared with Clyde's 5. Clyde had evened par — 37 for the first 9 holes while Herb posted an embarrassing 43. Hoping that Clyde would get in trouble on the final nine holes, Herb began playing cautiously — but so did Clyde. Both evened the next 8 holes and then, to clinch matters, Clyde birdied the 18th hole while Herb was getting his

par. By a 3-stroke margin, Heberlein was declared the MDGA's new champion.

Such was the climax to the 8th Annual Tournament of the MDGA, held on the sun-backed fairways of the Macktown Golf Course, Rockton, Ill., August 20-21. Only the record-breaking number of entries — 78 — was overshadowed by Heberlein's feat. Nine states were represented in the meet and the traditional banquet lured another fine turnout of 200 golfers and friends, testifying to the popularity of the rapidly-growing affair.

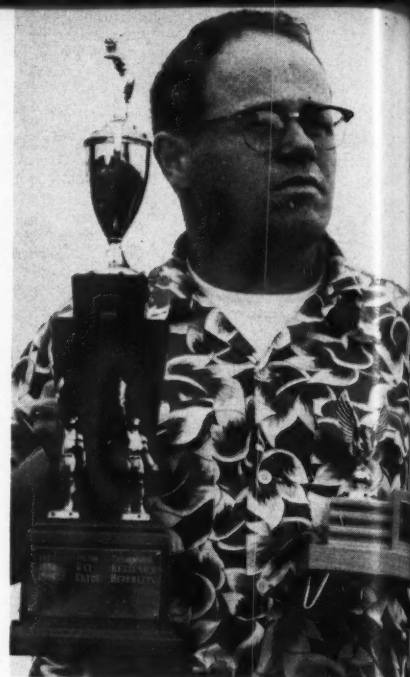
Heberlein's scores of 77-74 — 151 over the par layout, was 6 strokes shy of the all-time record of 146, set by Deurmyer in Chicago in 1951. The latter had 73-81 — 154, while Jack Kunz of St. Paul, always a threat, but bothered by an erratic putter the first day, finished 3rd with 83-76 — 159, out of the 14 golfers who competed in the Championship Flight.

In the 1st Flight, comprised of 18 golfers, Gabriel Vertz of Madison, Wis., easily took 1st place with 89-80 — 169. Three were tied for the runner-up spot — Arthur Gendreau of Hopkins, Minn., Herb Spohn of Madison, Wis., and Richard Opseth of St. Paul. Gendreau, the youngster of whom we should be hearing a lot about in the future, won the sudden death playoff for the trophy.

Second Flight laurels went to James Grenell of Minneapolis, with a score of 100-93. One stroke back at 194 was Clarence Fitch of Pell Lake, Wis. Twenty-two golfers made up the 2nd Flight.

John Prinzevalle of Rockford, the town sponsoring the meet, easily took 1st in the 3rd Flight. His scores of 114-102 — 220, was 4 strokes better than the runner-up, William R. Johnson of St. Paul. Twenty-four golfers competed in this Flight.

All golfers received a merchandise prize. Trophies, donated by deaf organizations in Rockford, were awarded to 1st, 2nd and 3rd place in the Championship Flight and to the champion



Heberlein proudly displaying the 1955 Championship Trophies. At left is the Larry N. Yolles Traveling Trophy which Heberlein keeps for one year. This trophy was named in honor of the NAD's late vice-president and former president and secretary of the MDGA. Trophy at right is the permanent trophy.

and runner-up in each of the other Flights. In addition to the Championship Flight trophy, Heberlein got custody of the Larry N. Yolles traveling trophy for one year. The team trophy was won by the Milwaukee foursome of Tony Panella, Phil Zola, John Poplawski and John Dye. Their 712 total bettered by 1 the score of the Des Moines team.

Coming farthest for the meet was George Dudas of Morristown, Pa. Off his previous efforts in the East, he was one to watch. However, Macktown's trees gave him plenty of trouble and he could finish no better than 9th in the Championship Flight.

Youngsters did not dominate the field in the Championship Flight. Akron, Ohio's B. M. Schowe, crowding the age of 62, gave the contestants plenty of competition in finishing 6th.

Officers elected to lead the MDGA through 1956 are: Waldo Cordano of Delavan, Wis., president; Tony Panella of Milwaukee, Wis., vice-president; Frank Sullivan of Chicago, secretary-treasurer. The 1956 meet will be held in Madison, Wis., on Aug. 4-5.

The Rockford committee, led by Ralph Rose, deserve a big hand for making the meet such a huge success. The golfing widows of Rockford also got into the spirit of things by helping raise money for the meet.

Scores for each Flight are given below, as well as prizes awarded.

All scores given are gross scores (no handicap).



## 8th Annual Tournament, MDGA

### Championship Flight

1. Clyde Heberlein, Cambridge, Wis.	77-74—151	Trophy and Carving Set
2. Herb Deurmyer, Lincoln, Nebraska	73-81—154	Trophy and Ice Chest
3. Jack Kunz, St. Paul, Minnesota	83-76—159	Trophy & Alum. Folding Chr.
4. Wilbur Sawhill, Des Moines, Iowa	83-81—164	Rain Jacket
5. Bob Lindberg, Lincoln, Neb.	87-79—166	Caddy Cart
6. B. M. Schowe, Akron, Ohio	85-83—168	Thermo Jug
7. John Poplawski, Milwaukee, Wis.	85-86—171	Car Sac
8. Tony Panella, Milwaukee, Wis.	86-85—171	Car Spotlight
9. Ray Kessenich, Madison, Wis.	82-90—172	Sport Shirt
10. George Dudas, Morristown, Pa.	88-87—175	Salad Bowl
11. Frank Sullivan, Chicago, Ill.	87-90—177	Thermo Jug
12. Lloyd Mendenhall, Des Moines, Iowa	86-92—178	Charcoal Broiler
13. Roger Dempewolf, Des Moines, Iowa	88-95—183	Thermo Jug
14. Bob Carlson, Minneapolis, Minn.	87-102—189	Jacket

### 1st Flight

1. Gabriel Vertz, Madison, Wis.	89-80—169	Trophy and Ice Chest
*2. Arthur Gendreau, Hopkins, Minn.	90-88—178	Trophy and Caddy Cart
Herb Spohn, Madison, Wis.	90-88—178	Carving Set
Richard Opseth, St. Paul, Minn.	90-88—178	Alum. Folding Chair
3. Nick Pleskatchek, Milwaukee, Wis.	89-93—182	Car Sac
Carroll Christensen, Algona, Iowa	91-91—182	Folding Chair
4. Phil Zola, Milwaukee, Wis.	91-93—184	Thermo Jug
5. John Dye, Milwaukee, Wis.	96-90—186	Car Spotlight
6. Richard Nelson, Des Moines, Iowa	93-95—188	Thermo Jug
7. Fred Sund, St. Paul, Minn.	90-100—190	Wrench Set
Karl Niklaus, Mt. Morris, Ill.	97-93—190	Fishing Kit
8. William Fry, Dassel, Minn.	92-101—193	TV Table
9. Percy Burris, Elgin, Ill.	96-100—196	Club Head Covers
Gerald O'Connor, Highwood, Ill.	98-98—196	Jacket
10. Hubert Fields, Milwaukee, Wis.	99-98—197	TV Table
11. Carmello Di Chiara, Racine, Wis.	98-112—200	Charcoal Broiler
12. Dave Kennedy, Chicago, Ill.	97-105—202	Shoe Shine Kit
Berton Leavitt, Lincoln, Neb.	99-103—202	Rain Jacket

\*Won sudden death playoff for 2nd place trophy.

### 2nd Flight

1. James Grenell, Minneapolis, Minn.	100-93—193	Trophy and Caddy Cart
2. Clarence Fitch, Pell Lake, Wis.	100-94—194	Trophy and Carving Set
3. Ivan Rahn, Dayton, Ohio	100-96—196	Ice Chest
4. John Dick, Milwaukee, Wis.	102-96—198	Aluminum Folding Chair
5. John B. Davis, Chicago, Ill.	102-98—200	Jacket
6. Richard Kennedy, Indianapolis, Ind.	101-103—204	Thermo Jug
Stanley Iverson, Chicago, Ill.	105-99—204	Thermo Jug
7. Waldo Cordano, Delavan, Wis.	104-101—205	Folding Chair
Robert Bowden, Rockford, Ill.	103-102—205	Car Sac
8. Robert Lankenau, Akron, Ohio	108-100—208	Charcoal Broiler
9. Russell Corcoran, Minneapolis, Minn.	113-101—214	Car Spotlight
10. Leroy Raffle, Chicago, Ill.	110-107—217	Rain Jacket
11. Floyd Baumann, Milwaukee, Wis.	110-109—219	Bar-Be-Que Set
John Kuglitsch, Delavan, Wis.	113-106—219	Fishing Kit
Earl Rensberger, Indianapolis, Ind.	109-110—219	Club Head Covers
12. Richard Nelson, Rockford, Ill.	108-113—221	Shoe Shine Kit
13. Jack Hathway, Madison, Wis.	109-113—222	Golf Glove
14. Dick Tantar, Chicago, Ill.	109-114—223	TV Table
15. Mitchell Echikovit, Chicago, Ill.	113-111—224	3 Golf Balls
16. Ralph Rose, Rockford, Ill.	113-112—225	Car Kleenex Dispenser
17. Bob Sheriff, Rockford, Ill.	113-115—228	Car Kleenex Dispenser
18. Charles Sellers, Rockford, Ill.	113-117—230	Tool Kit

### 3rd Flight

1. John Prinzevalle, Rockford, Ill.	114-106—220	Trophy and Caddy Cart
2. Wm. R. Johnson, St. Paul, Minn.	122-102—224	Trophy and Carving Set
3. Bob Sarr, Mazon, Ill.	115-110—225	Aluminum Folding Chair
4. Eugene Emerich, Milwaukee, Wis.	115-111—226	Ice Chest
Don Reinick, Milwaukee, Wis.	116-110—226	Thermo Jug
5. Harley Cox, St. Joseph, Mich.	118-112—230	Car Spotlight
6. Ray Rasmus, Madison, Wis.	116-115—231	Thermo Jug
7. John Neal, Rockford, Ill.	123-109—232	Folding Chair
8. Roger Lewison, St. Louis Park, Minn.	116-119—235	Shoe Shine Kit
9. Mike Preston, Joliet, Ill.	116-123—239	3 Golf Balls
Maurice Wildrick, Rockford, Ill.	117-122—239	Lazy Susan
10. Leonard Peacock, Madison, Wis.	115-126—241	3 Golf Balls
Robert Donoghue, Chicago, Ill.	127-114—241	Shirt
11. Noble Powers, Chicago, Ill.	123-121—244	Folding Chair
12. James Campbell, Milwaukee, Wis.	121-127—248	Jacket
13. Ralph Hinch, Hinsdale, Ill.	130-120—250	Rain Jacket
14. Edward Kelpine, Milwaukee, Wis.	120-132—252	Screwdriver Set
Eugene Szejna, Milwaukee, Wis.	135-117—252	Shirt
15. Howard Schwartz, Dayton, Ohio	127-126—253	TV Table
16. Allan Wilson, Chicago, Ill.	139-130—269	Golf Ball Holder
17. Lawrence Heagle, Rockford, Ill.	131-149—280	Kaddie Kart Kit
18. Philip Annarino, Milwaukee, Wis.	141-150—291	Practice Putt Set

The Milwaukee team, composed of Tony Panella, John Poplawski, Phil Zola and John Dye won the team trophy with 712, nosing out Des Moines by one stroke.

## Los Angeles National Cage Meet Grosses \$23,198.32

The financial report of the Los Angeles Club of the Deaf committee which had supervision of the 11th annual AAAD National Basketball Tournament at Venice High School Gymnasium last April 6-7-8-9, 1955, showed a net profit of \$2,125.65 for the host club.

The Los Angeles committee, which succeeded in challenging Mr. Hard Work to three years of battle, was composed of Thomas W. Elliott, general chairman, Einer Rosenkjar, George Elliott, Constantino Marchione, Frank Bush, Max Thompson, Toivo Lindholm, Leonard Meyer, Wallace K. Gibson, Florian A. Caliguirri, Fred LaMonte, Lou Dyer, Odean Rasmussen, George Dietrich and Art Kruger.

The report:

### Receipts

Donations (Tickets and Pledges)	\$11,831.25
Socials	2,176.52
Trophies:	
Donations	\$ 416.00
Popularity Contest	1,737.93
Bar and Cafe Business	3,125.54
Sales of Program Books and Advertisements	1,753.00
Miscellaneous	2,158.08

Total Receipts \$23,198.32

### Disbursements

Transportation of Teams and Officers of AAAD	\$ 6,684.68
Tournament Expenses (Gym, Ball, Entertainment, etc.)	4,420.40
Trophies and Prizes	1,155.97
Committee's Salaries for Bar Duties	1,500.00
Printing and Advertising	2,453.85
Committee's Expenses	155.91
Miscellaneous	4,701.86
Total Disbursements	\$21,072.67

### Recapitulation

Total Receipts	\$23,198.32
Total Disbursements	21,072.67
Net Profit	\$ 2,125.65

FRANK L. BUSH, Treasurer

## Sports Briefs . . .

Dead-eye teen-ager Helen Thomas, who is totally deaf, recently became Women's National Trap Shooting Champion. This pretty blonde 15-year-old Los Angeles deaf girl was guest on TV's "You Asked for It" on Sunday, October 23, 1955.

\* \* \*

Tommy Johnson, a 17-year-old sophomore at the North Carolina School for the Deaf, was awarded second place in the Mr. Health Contest last summer held in Norfolk, Va., where some of the best physical culturists in the South were entered.

Tommy became interested in physical culture at an early age and has worked diligently at it since then. Aside from being a top-notch physical specimen, Tommy excels at football, wrestling and track. He lists his weight at 195 pounds, stands 5 feet 11 inches tall and has a 44-inch chest, 16½-inch biceps and a 31-inch waist.



S. ROBEY BURNS



ALEXANDER FLEISCHMAN



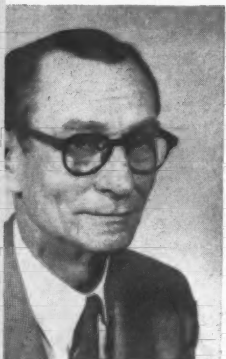
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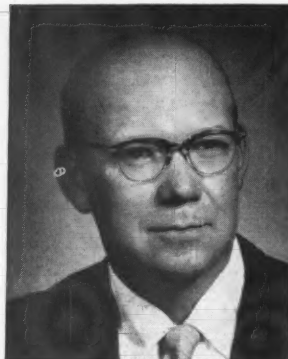
JOSEPH WORZEL



THOMAS O. BERG



BYRON B. BURNES



GORDON B. ALLEN



VICTOR O. GALLOWAY



CHARLES D. BILLINGS



DONALD GAMES

Above are the members of the U. S. International Games for the Deaf Committee who are working on the AAAD campaign to raise \$25,000 to send a bona fide U. S. team to Rome, Italy, in 1957.

## INTERNATIONAL GAMES FOR THE DEAF FUND DRIVE

S. Robey Burns, Chairman . . . Alexander Fleischman, Treasurer

In order to realize our set goal of \$25,000 to be able to send the best 25 deaf American athletes to Rome in 1957, we have arranged for the U. S. Deaf Participation Campaign. Letters of appeals, self-addressed reply envelopes and list of generous donors have been printed and are already in the hands of our regional directors who will comprise the committee.

The regional directors are Joseph Worzel of Bronx, N. Y., for EAAD; Donald Games of South Bend, Ind., for CAAD; Charles D. Billings of Denver, Colo., for MAAD; Art Kruger of Beverly Hills, Calif., for FAAD; Thomas O. Berg of Gooding, Idaho, for NWAAD; Gordon B. Allen of Houston, Tex., for SWAAD; Victor H. Galloway of Atlanta, Ga., for SEAAD, and Byron B. Burnes of Oakland, Calif., for NAD. They will either solicit themselves or appoint hustlers to sign up for the list of generous donors at all public get-togethers of our deaf friends and solicit contributions. The above named have instructions from our office as to the handling of monies. We can assure you that your contribution shall safely reach the treasurer, from whom a receipt will be issued to acknowledge the donation.

The drive has already started a few months ago. We are grateful for the kind efforts of Charles E. Core of Akron, Ohio, who rounded up \$100.00 at the recent convention of the Louisi-

ana Association of the Deaf; Mrs. David LeVine of New Milford, N. J., sister of the treasurer, who charmed her hearing friends and business associates to the tune of \$82.00, and to Joseph Worzel who scored with \$53.35 taken from a group of generous New Yorkers. Also several others mailed their contributions directly to our office.

As of October 1, 1955, a total of \$701.50 have been contributed.

Previously contributed .....	\$209.50
American Athletic Assn. of the Deaf.....	100.00
Central Athletic Assn. of the Deaf.....	50.00
Rockford Silent Club .....	23.65
George Crichton, Jr. ....	10.00
James L. Popp .....	10.00
Merry-Go-Rounders (NYC) .....	10.00
Avery Brundage .....	10.00
Boys Athletic Association (Arizona)....	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. David LeVine.....	10.00
Harry Kessler .....	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Schultz.....	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Harper.....	5.00
Mr and Mrs. A. Nowad.....	5.00
Charles Heinen .....	5.00
Dippy Peikoff .....	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. D. Trahan.....	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Core.....	5.00
Daniel Van Cott .....	5.00
Margaret E. Jackson .....	5.00
James D. Mackey .....	5.00
Philip Berner .....	5.00
George Garfinkle .....	5.00
D. Pantinckis .....	5.00
D. & S. Service Station.....	5.00
William J. Christy .....	5.00
Norman L. Martin .....	5.00
Ned Vickers .....	5.00
Jerry Vickers .....	5.00
Douglas Hafely .....	5.00
Seymour Gross .....	5.00

Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Fischer.....	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Michel .....	5.00
Friends of Union League of the Deaf (NYC) .....	4.35
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Falcon .....	3.00
13 donors at \$2.00 .....	26.00
105 donors at \$1.00 .....	105.00

\$701.50

S. Robey Burns recently was in receipt of a letter from Avery Brundage, President of Comité International Olympique, advising him that at the meeting of the International Olympic Committee in Paris last June recognition was given to the Comité International des Sports Silencieux (CISS) because it is conducting its activities according to the Olympic principles. Mr. Brundage also congratulated the American Athletic Association of the Deaf on the progress that is being made in providing a sport program for the deaf and sent us a contribution of \$10.00 for our campaign fund.

### TUBERGEN INSURANCE AGENCY

30 North LaSalle Street  
Chicago, Illinois

Better to be Protected  
than to be Sorry



# National Association of the Deaf

Byron B. Burnes, President

Robert M. Greenmun, Sec.-Treas.

## Delta H. Martin, N.A.D. Office Manager

We are proud to announce the appointment of Mrs. Delta Hoag Martin as the new manager of the N.A.D. Home Office. Mrs. Martin came from Endicott, New York, and assumed her duties in the Berkeley office on November 1.

A daughter of deaf parents, Mrs. Martin takes charge of the N.A.D. office equipped with a knowledge of the deaf born of lifelong association with them. She is familiar with the activities of the Association and with the general trends in the world of the deaf, and in coming to Berkeley she is fulfilling a long nourished hope to be of greater service to the deaf. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon E. Hoag, life members of the N.A.D., active for many years in promoting the interests of the deaf. Her brother, Ralph Hoag, is principal of the Arizona School for the Deaf.

Mrs. Martin has had several years' experience in secretarial and office supervisory work. As secretary in a law office, she acquired considerable experience in the legal field, and later she was private secretary to the management of a nationally known corporation. She qualifies also as a librarian, having been in charge of a research library before coming to Berkeley. A skilled sign-maker, she has served on numerous occasions as an interpreter for the deaf.

Well known to the deaf of New York, Mrs. Martin is now ready to serve on a national scale, and the N.A.D. welcomes her to its Home Office. Visiting members are invited to call at the Office and meet the new Office Manager and see how the N.A.D. headquarters operates.

## Office Staff on Cover

The picture on the cover this month shows Delta H. Martin, the new Office Manager, at her desk in the N.A.D. Home Office, and in the background, in an adjoining room, is Mrs. Grace Yovino-Young, who has been an assistant in the office since it was established in Berkeley.

Incidentally, the mimeograph machine Mrs. Yovino-Young is operating is a new electrically operated machine loaned to the N.A.D. by an office equipment firm when the old hand operated machine wore out. As a mimeograph machine is essential equipment in the Home Office, it is planned to purchase this machine as soon as funds are avail-

able. Contributions from readers will help immensely.

The plaque in the upper left corner was awarded to the N.A.D. at the California State Fair last year when its exhibit won first place among the educational exhibits at the Fair. The inscription on the plaque reads: "For Outstanding Educational Exhibit, California State Fair, 1954, to National Association of the Deaf."

When Mrs. Martin decided to make the move to California, she hooked a huge trailer on to her automobile and loaded it high with her household effects. Accompanied by her young son, Frank, and her mother, she made the long trip without incident, which would have been quite an accomplishment even for a husky male with expansive muscles. Her mother returned to New York after a two weeks' visit in California.

## Report from the Home Office

Life Members: 3462

## Contributors during the month of October, 1955

A. Abbey	\$ 8.90
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cherry, Jr.	10.00
Miss Rhoda Clark	40.00
Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Courge	3.00
Dallas Silent Club	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Dean	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. George M. Hill	5.00
Marlo Dean Honey	13.00
Leo M. Jacobs	5.00
Mrs. Hattie Lee	10.00

Mrs. Elizabeth R. Lessley & Family (In memory of loving father, Frank A. Lessley)	100.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. Dan Long	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Middleton	20.00
Minnesota Association of the Deaf	10.00
Mississippi Association of the Deaf	15.00
Mr. and Mrs. Moss Ferris Moss	200.00
William C. Purdy, Jr.	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Seth, Sr.	5.00
Utica Civic Association of the Deaf	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gerard Watson	10.00
Mrs. John S. Wondrack	88.00

## New Century Club Members

Rhoda S. Clark  
Mrs. Elizabeth R. Lessley and Family  
(In loving memory of father, Frank A. Lessley.)  
Mr. and Mrs. Moss Ferris Moss  
Mrs. John S. Wondrack  
(In memory of Mother Lena.)  
(The complete list of Century Club members will be published from time to time.)

## The Gold Coin

At the Cincinnati convention, Russel Warth, of Indiana, mounted the platform and pressed against the president's forehead a gold coin, which he announced he was presenting to the N. A. D. It was a one-dollar gold piece, dated 1856.

Since then the N.A.D. office has received a number of inquiries as to what disposition was to be made of it.

The only information we have been able to obtain from numismatists we have consulted is that the present value of the coin is about six dollars. It is being kept in the N.A.D. home office, where it will probably remain unless its value increases considerably.

Join the

## DOLLAR-A-MONTH CLUB

for the support of the

## NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

This is the plan adopted at the convention of the N.A.D. to help finance the work of the Association.

A Dollar A Month from all readers of this magazine and all who are interested in the welfare of the deaf will put the N.A.D. on a sound financial basis.

All contributors will receive THE SILENT WORKER free of charge.

SEND IN YOUR DOLLAR NOW and you will receive envelopes for your future monthly payments.

## NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

2495 Shattuck Avenue

Berkeley 4, California

## ★ CLUB DIRECTORY ★

Clubs wishing to advertise in this directory should write to The Silent Worker,  
2495 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley 4, Calif., for information.

<p><b>ATLANTA CLUB OF THE DEAF, Inc.</b> 33 1/2 Auburn Ave., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. Open Thurs. and Fri. evenings and all day Sat., Sun., and holidays Host to 15th Annual AARD Basketball Tourney in 1959</p> <p><b>BIRMINGHAM CLUB OF THE DEAF</b> 1908 1/2 - 2nd Ave. S. Birmingham, Alabama Open Friday, Saturday, and Sunday Bob Cunningham, Secy. S. B. Hittenberg, Pres.</p> <p><b>CHARLESTON ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF</b> 711 1/2 Virginia St., East Charleston 1, West Virginia Open Saturday and Sunday afternoons and holidays — Visitors Always Welcome Mrs. Wm. F. Heishman, Secretary</p> <p><b>CLEVELAND ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF</b> 1381 West 9th Street, Cleveland 13, Ohio Open Wednesday and Friday Evenings Noon to 1 a.m. Sat. Sun., and Holidays Edw. Reinbolt, Secretary</p> <p><b>THE GREATER CINCINNATI SILENT CLUB, Inc.</b> 327 E. Eighth Street, Cincinnati 2, Ohio Open Wed., Thurs., and Fri. evenings All Day Sat. Sun., and holidays Mrs. Lucy Huddleston, Secretary</p> <p><b>DETROIT ASSN. OF THE DEAF, INC.</b> 105 Davenport Street Detroit 1, Michigan Club rooms open daily from 12 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. Eugene McQueen, Secretary</p> <p><b>EAST BAY CLUB FOR THE DEAF</b> 645 West Grand Ave., Oakland, California 4 days — closed Mon., Tues., Thurs. Lester Naftaly, Secretary</p> <p><b>ERIE ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, INC.</b> 107 1/2 West 9th Street Erie, Pennsylvania Open Every Weekend John C. Dolph, Secretary</p> <p><b>HARRISBURG CLUB OF THE DEAF, INC.</b> 205 Sayford Street Harrisburg, Pennsylvania Club Room open Wed., Fri., Sat. and Sundays Also on Holidays. For information write Clinton K. Weiss, Secy.</p> <p><b>HEBREW ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, INC.</b> 171 West 85th St., N.Y.C. Meetings ..... Every Second Sunday Evenings ..... Every Wednesday Evening Office Open Daily Harold Steinman, Secretary</p> <p><b>KANSAS CITY CLUB FOR THE DEAF, INC.</b> 4719 1/2 Troost St., Kansas City 4, Mo. Wednesday and Friday Evenings Saturday and Sunday afternoon and evenings Georgetta Graybill, Secretary 3641 Holmes Street</p> <p><b>OLATHE CLUB FOR THE DEAF</b> Frye Building, Box 302, Second Floor 100 North Chestnut St., Olathe, Kansas Open every evening Mrs. Willis W. Ayers, Secretary</p>	<p><b>LEHIGH ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, Inc.</b> 121 S. 8th Street Allentown, Pennsylvania Club Rooms Open Daily Visitors Welcome</p> <p><b>LONG BEACH CLUB OF THE DEAF</b> 266 E. South Street North Long Beach 5, Calif. Open Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 6 p.m. Address all communications to Mrs. Ivan Nunn, Secretary 781 Caliburn Drive Los Angeles 2, California</p> <p><b>LOS ANGELES DIV. NO. 27, N.F.S.D.</b> Meets First Saturday of Month 3218 1/4 So. Main Street Ray F. Stallo, Secretary 969 F Street, Apt. 4, San Bernardino, Calif. Visiting Brothers Always Welcome</p> <p><b>LOUISVILLE ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF</b> 418 W. Jefferson St. Louisville 2, Ky. Open Friday, Saturday and Sunday Miss Teresita Lopez, Secy. Y.W.C.A., Louisville, Ky.</p> <p><b>MILWAUKEE SILENT CLUB, INC.</b> 755 N. Plankinton Ave., Milwaukee 3, Wis. Wed., Thurs. &amp; Fri. Even — All Day Sat. &amp; Sun. In the Heart of Downtown District</p> <p><b>THE WOMEN'S CLUB OF THE DEAF</b> Hotel Claridge — 44th and Broadway, N.Y.C. Social and Meeting at 3:00 p.m., third Sunday of each Month — Visitors welcome</p> <p><b>ORANGE SILENT CLUB, INC.</b> 210 Market Street, Newark, N. J. Open Wed., Fri., Sat. Evenings Mrs. Helen Fogel, Rec. Secretary</p> <p><b>PHOENIX (YMCA) ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF</b> 350 N. First Ave., Phoenix, Arizona (Affiliated with the NAD) 2nd and 4th Saturday of each month Mrs. Fern Leon 4033 E. Edgemont Ave.</p> <p><b>READING ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, Inc.</b> 538 Franklin Street, Reading, Penna. R. Fisher, Pres. A. Wysocki, Vice-Pres. Open Mon., Wed., Fri. evenings Sat. and Sun. 12 noon till closing time Closed Tues. and Thurs.</p> <p><b>RICHMOND CLUB OF THE DEAF</b> 211 W. Broad Street (upstairs) Richmond, Virginia Open every Saturday and Sunday at 4 p.m.</p> <p><b>ROCKFORD SILENT CLUB, INC.</b> 211 1/2 East State St., Rockford, Ill. Open Wednesday and Friday Nights Saturday and Sunday Afternoons and Nights Out of Town Visitors Always Welcome "Friendliest Club in the State" Hiebert Suhr, Jr., Pres., Mrs. F. Wildrick, Sec.</p>	<p><b>SACRAMENTO SILENT CLUB</b> Turn Verein Hall, "T" at 34th Street Third Saturday evening each month Joseph C. Lacey, Jr., Secretary 380 - 38th Way, Sacramento 16, California</p> <p><b>SCHUYLKILL COUNTY ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, INC.</b> 12 Railroad St., Schuylkill Haven, Pa. Open every Fri., Sat., &amp; Sun.</p> <p><b>SILENT ATHLETIC CLUB OF DENVER</b> 3112 West Colfax Denver 3, Colorado Charles D. Billings, Secretary</p> <p><b>SISTERHOOD OF THE HEBREW ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF</b> 171 West 85th Street, New York City Open Wednesday evenings — Visitors Welcome Bella Peters, Pres. Sara Moses, Secy.</p> <p><b>SPRINGFIELD DEAF CLUB</b> 423 E. Washington Street Springfield, Illinois Open every Friday and Saturday evening Betty Gedney, Secretary 825 N. 7th St., Springfield, Ill.</p> <p><b>ST. LOUIS ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF</b> (formerly Bell Club) 4916A Delmar Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. Open Wed., Fri., Sat., Sun. Even. Edgar C. Rehagen, Secretary</p> <p><b>THE ST. LOUIS SILENT CLUB, INC.</b> 2539-A Olive St., St. Louis 3, Mo. Sun., Wed., Fri., St. Visitors Welcome Evelyn I. Clark, Secy.</p> <p><b>TOLEDO DEAF CLUB</b> 1108 1/2 Adams Street, Toledo 2, Ohio Open Friday evenings Sat. and Sun. afternoons and evenings.</p> <p><b>TORONTO ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, INC.</b> 234 Bloor Street West Open Wed., Fri., Sat., Sun. and Holidays Fri. and Sat. from 7 to 12 Sundays 4 p.m. to 12 Victor Shanks, Secretary</p> <p><b>UNION LEAGUE OF THE DEAF, INC.</b> 228 West 71st Street New York 23, N. Y. Open Daily from Noon till Midnight E. Mulfeld, Pres. A. Barr, Secy.</p> <p><b>WICHITA CLUB FOR THE DEAF</b> 930 1/2 W. Douglas (I.O.O.F. Hall) Wichita, Kansas Open 2nd and 4th Saturday Even. each Month Visitors Welcome Floyd Ellinger, Pres. Mina Munz, Secy.</p> <p><b>PORTSMOUTH ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF</b> 824 Chillicothe Street Portsmouth, Ohio Larry Cook, President Cecil Jackson, Secretary-Treasurer Open 8:00 p.m. every Saturday. Hear entrance</p>
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### Contributions from Clubs, Assns., Schools and Sponsors of NAD Rallies

<p>Austin (Texas) Club of the Deaf ..... 30.00</p> <p>Berkeley-Oakland (Calif.) Aux-Frats ..... 10.00</p> <p>Billings (Montana) Silent Club ..... 10.00</p> <p>The Caravan Sunday School Class of Talladega, Alabama ..... 8.75</p> <p>Oakland, 52 ..... 29.45</p> <p>Cameron Methodist Church of the Deaf, Cincinnati, Ohio ..... 350.00</p> <p>Cedarice (Iowa) Club for the Deaf ..... 23.50</p> <p>Charles Thompson Memorial Hall (St. Paul, Minn.) ..... 25.00</p> <p>Connecticut Chapter Gallaudet College Alumni Assn. .... 32.00</p> <p>Columbus (Indiana) Pop Club N.A.D. Night ..... 15.50</p> <p>Dallas Silent Club N.A.D. Night ..... 75.05</p> <p>District of Columbia Club of the Deaf N.A.D. Night ..... 62.82</p> <p>Fettes' Reunion (Ohio) ..... 20.30</p> <p>Fort Wayne IAD-NAD Rally ..... 50.00</p> <p>Fort Worth N.A.D. Night ..... 65.00</p> <p>Girls Athletic Assn., Arizona School for Deaf ..... 10.00</p> <p>Graceville, Florida, Deaf Club ..... 18.73</p> <p>Hartford (Conn.) Club of the Deaf N.A.D. Rally ..... 50.00</p> <p>Holy Cross Deaf Lutheran Church (St. Louis) ..... 5.00</p> <p>Illinois Assn. of the Deaf (1953 convention) ..... 41.54</p> <p>Iowa Association of the Deaf N.A.D. Rally ..... 50.00</p> <p>Jacksonville, Fla., Association of the Deaf ..... 25.55</p> <p>Kansas City (Mo.) N.A.D. Night ..... 136.78</p> <p>Kentucky Association of the Deaf ..... 50.00</p> <p>The Laro Club ..... 5.00</p> <p>Little Rock Association for the Deaf ..... 8.00</p> <p>Long Island Club of the Deaf, Inc. .... 5.00</p> <p>Los Angeles Club N.A.D. Night ..... 20.00</p> <p>Louisiana Assn. of the Deaf N.A.D. Rally ..... 267.93</p> <p>Lubbock Silent Club ..... 10.00</p> <p>Mascia Club (Mason City, Iowa) ..... 15.18</p>	<p>Memphis Division No. 38, N.F.S.D. .... 35.60</p> <p>Merry-Go-Rounders ..... 10.00</p> <p>Miami Society of the Deaf N.A.D. Night ..... 20.00</p> <p>Minnesota Alumni Association of Gallaudet College ..... 10.00</p> <p>Minnesota Assn. of the Deaf N.A.D. Rally ..... 222.05</p> <p>Minn.-Dak. (Fargo, N. D.) Silent Club NAD Rally ..... 18.50</p> <p>Missouri Association of the Deaf N.A.D. Rally ..... 50.75</p> <p>Montana Association of the Deaf ..... 50.00</p> <p>North Carolina Association of the Deaf ..... 33.53</p> <p>Northwestern Ohio Association of the Deaf ..... 20.00</p> <p>Olathe (Kansas) Club of the Deaf ..... 14.00</p> <p>Orange, N. J. Silent Club ..... 10.00</p> <p>Oregon Assn. of the Deaf N.A.D. Night (Portland) ..... 24.75</p> <p>Phoenix (Ariz.) YMCA Assn. of the Deaf ..... 65.33</p> <p>Portsmouth (Ohio) Assn. of the Deaf ..... 7.00</p> <p>Scranton (Pa.) Association of the Deaf ..... 5.00</p> <p>Silent Athletic Club of Denver N.A.D. Night ..... 22.60</p> <p>South Bend N.A.D. Night ..... 37.83</p> <p>South Bend Association of the Deaf Ladies' Club ..... 18.60</p> <p>South Dakota Association of the Deaf N.A.D. Rally ..... 36.00</p> <p>Spartanburg, S. C. Bible Class of the Deaf ..... 50.00</p> <p>St. John's School for the Deaf, Milwaukee ..... 25.00</p> <p>Syracuse, N.Y. N.A.D. Rally ..... 5.05</p> <p>Tallahassee, Fla., Assn. of the Deaf Lodge ..... 24.15</p> <p>Toledo Deaf Motorists Club ..... 10.00</p> <p>Toledo Deaf N.A.D. Nights ..... 301.30</p> <p>Tucson, Ariz., Club for the Deaf ..... 33.30</p> <p>Union League of the Deaf ..... 25.00</p> <p>Vancouver Chapter, Wash. State Assn. of the Deaf ..... 50.00</p> <p>Waco (Texas) Silent Club ..... 25.00</p> <p>West Virginia Assn. of the Deaf N.A.D. Rally ..... 233.46</p> <p>Wichita (Kansas) Club of the Deaf ..... 50.00</p>
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Address Contributions to: NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, 2495 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley 4, California